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# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 9 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 25, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

## Poultrymen Plan Informational Meetings

To help farmers meet the changes in this fast moving industry, the Lancaster County Poultry Association has scheduled three informational meetings examining vital points affecting the future of the poultry business

The three meetings, all at the Farm and Home Center, are as follows·

**February 4 – 8 p.m.**

—Health Management Program–Edward T. Mallinson, Veterinarian, State Diagnostic Laboratory, Somerdale, Pa
—Progress Report on Lancaster Co Diagnostic Laboratory
—Refreshments will be served.

**February 20 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

PENNA 'S CHALLENGE· Trimming Egg Production Costs
—General Chairman, L. Dwight Schwartz, Assoc. Prof. Veterinary Science Extension, Penn State Univ.
—Fixed Costs and Use of Inputs –Anthony Stemberger, Prof Agr. Economics, Penn State Univ.
—Problems of Feed Formulation–Roland Leach, Assoc. Prof. Poultry Science, Penn State Univ.
—Goals of the Future, Bird

(Continued on Page 6)

# Local DHIA Holds Annual Meeting At F & H Center

The Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association held its annual meeting Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center with 400 persons attending the noon dinner and business meeting Herbert Gilmore, Dairy Science Extension, Penn State, listed changes in the State DHIA program as follows the adding of pounds per day in the records, the listing of the date due to calve, estimating 305 day lactation average, the addition of the rolling herd average using the previous 365 days, the starting of the alternate a m -p m testing program where one milking per month is used; and starting work with a state-wide testing lab. On the one milking per month program Gilmore pointed out the records were not official but may have merit for commercial herds who want to save labor.

County agent M. M. Smith noted that in the new survey just released the most successful dairymen did the best job of output per man; production per unit (a unit being per cow or per acre) and money management "The first three letters in management — m-a-n — is the most important part of management," Smith noted.

Other speakers included Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent and DHIA Advisor; Debra Binkley, County Dairy Princess and Henry Hackman with a slide presentation on his trip to Europe.

The association listed total assets of $14,012 50 and a margin of $7,968 16 of the 1967-1968 testing year The average number of cows in the association was 16,976; average milk per cow 12,264, average butterfat per cow 479, average number of cows per herd 41 and the aver-

(Continued on Page 6)

ACCEPTING THE HIGH DHIA HERD AWARD are left to right, Richard Hawk, Farm Manager and David George, Herdsman of the Red Rose Research Center, from I. Eby Hostetter, Association President. The award was made at the annual meeting of the local Dairy Herd Improvement Association held Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center. L. F. Photo

## Hazardous Occupation Course Featured In Tractor Club Work

The "Hazardous Occupations in Agriculture" course will be offered in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club work this year according to Jay Irwin, Associate Ag Agent The new Federal law requires that a boy or girl between the ages of 14 to 16, must be certified through this course or a similar course through the Vo-Ag class in the schools, before he or she is permitted to operate a tractor or equipment on a farm other than the parent's or guardian's farm.

"If you are interested in tractors and machinery and between 9 and 19 years of age, you are invited to take part in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Program for 1969," Irwin said. The first meeting for the Northeast Area Club will be Tuesday, January 28 at 7:45 at the Farmersville Equipment Company. The leaders are Ivan Nolt, John Zimmerman and David Zimmerman

## F & H Completion Fund Backed By Prominent Businessmen

The Farm Gifts Division of volunteer canvassers opened the Farm and Home Foundation's "Completion Fund Campaign" this week with close to 100 men from all sections of the county The $150,000 capital funds appeal was launched Wednesday evening at the Center with a "Kick-Off" dinner presided over by John H Herr, co-chairman of the drive

Herr announced that 152 persons have been enlisted to help conduct the canvass, scheduled to be carried out by February 10 The first "progress report" in the campaign will be due on February 3, at the Center, where a temporary campaign office has been established

In launching the appeal, presumably the final all-out effort to practically eliminate the remaining debt incurred in building the $500,000 facility, Forney F. Longenecker, co-chairman of the Farm Gifts Division, informed the group that its quota had been set at $80,000 00 The well-known Lititz area farmer indicated that this amount repre-

(Continued on Page 9)

## Penn State Specialist Discusses Ag Records

"More and more, in our sophisticated world, records are becoming increasingly important," says William H Dickinson, Farm Management Extension Specialist from Penn State. Dickinson was the featured speaker at the Farm Management Meeting held Wednesday evening at the Farm and Home Center

Explaining the Penn State Agricultural Records Program. the specialist listed reasons why records are important such as for credit rating, partnerships, taxes, estate planning and business operation "It is nothing for farmers to have 50 60 or even 100 thousand dollars of credit borrowed and if you are going to walk into a lending in-

(Continued on Page 8)

"LOOK WHAT DADDY WON," is what Susan and Charlene Martin seem to be saying when the first prize check of $100 in the Lancaster Farming Mystery Farm Contest was presented to their father, Willis M. Martin, New Holland R2, this week. Second prize of $50 went to David Z. Sauder, East Earl R1 and third prize of $25 was won by E. Richard Bruckhart, Manheim R4. L. F. Photo

# Mystery Farm Contest Winners Are Announced

A new welding set, a gift for the wife and family presents are the uses to be made of the prize money given this week to three fortunate farmers who were the winners in the Lancaster Farming Mystery Farm Contest They are Willis M Martin, New Holland R2, first prize of $100; David Z Sauder, East Earl R1, second prize of $50, and E. Richard Bruckhart, Manheim R4, third prize of $25

The contest ran from Saturday, November 16, 1968 through Janaury 4, 1969 and featured a series of eight Lancaster County farm photographs for subscribers to identify

Martin farms 130 acres and has some tobacco and steers but is mostly interested in his 45 head of Registered Holstein dairy cows and heifers His herd average last year was over 600 pounds of butterfat Mr and Mrs Martin have five children Galen 9, Brenda 8, Susan 5, Charlene 3 and Martha Ann 2 mo

Sauder farms 60 acres just west of Terre Hill and from his vantage point he can view a vast part of the county from his milk house His crops are tobacco, corn, hay and wheat and he milks 33 Holsteins and has a few replacements Mr. and Mrs Sauder have three children, Arlene 4, Ivan 2, and Anna Mae 7 months

Bruckhart farms 130 acres north of Manheim along Route 72 He has 85 head of Registered Holsteins and raises corn, hay and wheat Mr and Mrs Bruckhart have three children: Rosene 7, Romaine 6, and Richard Lamar 10 months

A total of 727 correct entries were submitted for the drawing

The winners were selected by Ralph E Stine & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Lancaster.

## Farm Calendar

**Monday, January 27**

6 30 p m —Farm & Home Foundation Annual Meeting, Farm & Home Center.
7 30 p m —Lancaster County Swine Educational meet. Production Credit Bldg (Dr Kar-

(Continued on Page 5)

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review
**January 20, 1969**

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher on weights under 1200 lbs; Cows 25-75 higher, Good and Choice Bulls steady, Utility and Commercial 50 lower Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 30 25-30 60, Choice 950-1200 lbs. 29 00 30 50, 1250-1400 lbs 28 10-30 10; high-Good and low-Choice 27 50-28 60; Good 25-50-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-800 lbs 26 50 26 75; Good 750-950 lbs 23 50 25 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-19 75, few 20 00-20 10; Cutter 16 50-18 75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-16 75

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 60, several on Monday 26 75-27 50, Good 23 25-25 75; Utility and Commercial 23 00 25 50, few mainly on Monday 25 75-27 00

CALVES 400—Vealers steady to 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-49 00, couple 50 00, Good 43 00-47 00, Standard 37 50-44 00; Utility 32 50-38 50; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 70-90 lbs 25 00 28 00

HOGS 1100–Barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher, sows scarce

(Continued on Page 3)

### Auction Only
**January 22, 1969**

CATTLE 619 — Compared to Monday Slaughter Steers uneven, weights under 1200 lbs. steady to 50 higher, weights over 1200 lbs about steady; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 65 percent Slaughter Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1250 lbs 29 00-30 60, few mixed-Choice and Prime 30 25-30.60; Choice 1250-1400 lbs

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction
**January 21, 1969**

CATTLE 695 — Compared to last Tuesday Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows 25 to fully 50 higher. Bulls mostly steady Supply included 32 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and low-Prime 1050-1325 lbs 30 50-31 35; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 28 85-30.75; high-Good and low-Choice 27 50-29 10; Good 26 00-28 50, Standard and low-Good 23 00-25 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-19 85, sev-

(Continued on Page 3)

## FUTURES TRADING

Closing bids as of Thursday, January 23, 1969

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| February | 28.42 | 20.00 | |
| March | | | 2.73 |
| April | 27.47 | 19.00 | 2.92 |
| May | | | 3.44 |
| June | 26.87 | 20.50 | |
| August | 27.02 | | |
| October | 26.95 | | |
| November | | | 2.43 |
| December | 26.85 | | |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger; Hogs are stronger; Potatoes are lower.

## New Holland Auction

**January 23, 1969**

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers and Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls steady, instances 50 higher on Choice. Supply included 42 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1300 lbs. 28 75-30 50; few high-Choice and Prime 30-50-31 10; high Good and low-Choice 27 75 29 00; Good 26 00-28 25; few Standard 24 00-25 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 75-19 75, few 20 00-20 50; Cutter 17 25-18 75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17-10.

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26-50, few head 27.50-27 85, Good 23 75-25 75; Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 50, several 25 60-26 75

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 700-830 lbs. 26 50-27 60, Good 660-970 lbs 24 25-24 75

CALVES 307 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-54 00, Good 46 00-50 50; Standard 40 00 45 50; Utility 34 00-40-00; Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 00, 70-90 lbs. 27 00-31 00.

FEEDER CALVES — Good & Choice 260-320 lbs Steers 28 00-23 60; Good and Choice 270 lbs Heifers 23 75.

SHEEP 4 — No market test.

COWS

**January 22, 1969**

Receipts of 80 cows and two bulls sold stronger on fresh cows. Holstein 425-590; Guern-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Chicago Cattle
### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows 50-75 higher, bulls unchanged. Local receipts consisted of near 73 percent slaughter steers, 23 percent heifers and the balance

(Continued on Page 5)


SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

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CALL AL SHAFFER AT

376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

**BUY NOW**

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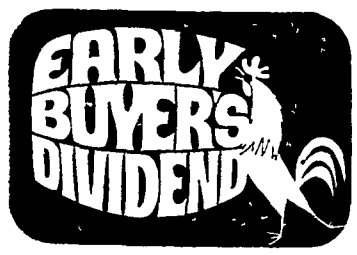


This special pre-season program pays you cash for buying early. The amount you get depends on the machine you buy—and when you buy it. The earlier you buy, the bigger your dividend. Program starts November 1, 1968, and goes through February 28, 1969.

Eligible machines include: Automatic Bale Wagons and Stack Retrievers ● Balers ● Combines ● Crop-Choppers ● Forage Blowers ● Forage Boxes and Crop-Carriers. ● Forage Harvesters ● Hay Conditioners ● Mower-Conditioners ● Mowers ● Rakes ● Self-Propelled Windrowers.

Program applies to new machines only. Stop in soon for complete details.

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HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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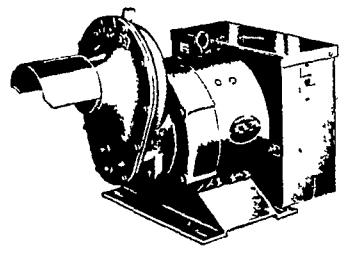

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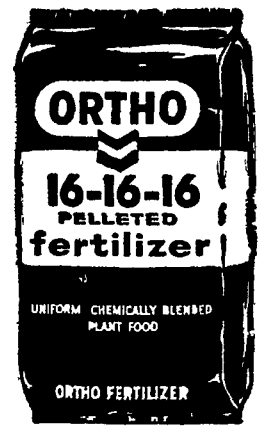


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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens held unchanged. Demand continues aggressive for somewhat lighter offerings than past several weeks as producers often continue to hold for further production because of very satisfactory egg prices. In instances processors only operating part time due to lack of supplies. Offerings of heavy type hens generally short of a fair demand Limited movement of colored hens reported at 12-13c Turkey activity limited to occasional small lots of heavy toms Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 7½-10, mostly 9-9½c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

## 250 People Attend

**Approximately 250 people attended John Deere Day at Shotzberger's Equipment Co., Elm, on Tuesday, January 21.**

**Harold Kready, Manheim R#2, was the winner of the Roll-Gard given as a door prize.**

## Fogelsville

**January 21, 1969**

**(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)**

Light Hens 8-10, mostly 8-9; Heavy Hens 9½-25, mostly 14-19; Pullets 18-34, mostly 26-29; Roasters 11-31, mostly 18½-26, Ducks 22½-31, mostly 28-30; Drakes 19-39, mostly 35-37½; Rabbits 30½-45, mostly 36-42; Guineas 45-76, mostly 56-71, Pigeons (per pair) 1.40-2 06, mostly 1.40-1.42½.

Total coops sold 739.

## Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.20 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 18 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 16 4 cents a pound on Tuesday. Sales totaled 698,300 head, up 254,000 head from last week.

## Please Note

If you are not receiving your copy of Lancaster Farming on Saturday, the date of issue, please give us a call or drop us a card. Thanks!

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

eral 20.00-20.85; Cutter 16 75-19.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15.00-16 50

BULLS — Good 24 35-25 60, couple Choice 26.10-26 50; Utility and Commercial 23.25-25 10, couple 26.10-26 85.

CALVES 447 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Good 43 50-48-50, couple Choice 49 00-49 50, Standard 38-00-44 00; Utility 33-00-38 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-34 00, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-30 50.

HOGS 304 — Barrows and gilts steady to strong

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 21 60-21.85; US 2 190-245 lbs. 21 00-21.50; US 2-3 240-265 lbs. 20 60-20.85.

SHEEP 9 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

US 1-2 200-220 lbs 22 25-23 00; US 2, 200-235 lbs 21.50-21 75, US 2-3 230-265 lbs. 20 50-21 35

SHEEP 400 — Wooled lambs fully steady; ewes not fully established

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs. 28 50-29.75, few lots 30 00, one lot Choice and Prime 70 lb. New Crop Lambs 33 00; Good 60-95 lbs. 25.50-28.00; Utility 22 00-25 50.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 20th to Friday, January 24th

| | Mon. | Tues | Wed. | Thurs. | Frl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Ex. Large | 49½-50½ | 49½-50½ | 49½-50½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| Fcy. Large | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| Fcy. Mediums | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Fcy. Pullets | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Fcy. Peewees | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Large | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Fcy. Mediums | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Fcy. Pullets | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Fcy. Peewees | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Standards | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Checks | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |

Trend: Market very nervous. Relatively large surplus difficult to place.

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## ● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

28 10-30.10; high-Good and low-Choice 27.50-28 60; Good 25 50 28.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-19 75, few 20 00-20.10, Cutter 16 75-18 85, Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-16-75

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 60; Good 23 35-25 60, few Utility and Commercial 24 50-26 10

CALVES 105—Vealers steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS—Good and Choice 44 50-48 50, Standard 38 50-44 00, Utility 33 00-38 50, Cull 90-120 lbs. 28 50-32 00, 70-90 lbs 25.00-28 00

HOGS 316 — Barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-220 lbs 22 25-23 00: US 2 200-235 lbs. 21 50 21 75, US 2-3 230-265 lbs 20 50-21 35

SHEEP 21 — Wooled lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 95-100 lbs 29 00-29-75

**On the Rise**

Lung cancer is the leading cause of male cancer deaths The American Cancer Society reports the mortality rate is 15 times greater than 35 years ago.


# AGWAY

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
JANUARY 30 - 31 — FEBRUARY 1

## WINTER CLOTHING 25% to 40% OFF

Save On Jackets - Underwear - Gloves - Caps - Boots

**PAINT**
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786-2126

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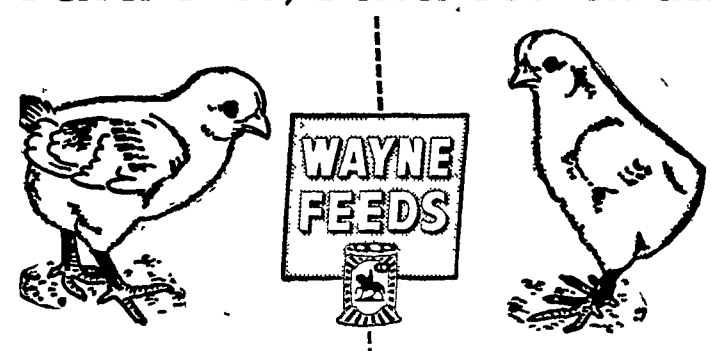


Buy Better-Bred chicks for better livability, better development and better production. High producing strains are bred to lay 20 to 50 extra eggs above the average — extra eggs that pay you extra profits.

Make sure your chicks are Better-Fed—on Wayne Chick Starter for a strong, sure start; the Wayne Growing Program for rugged, fully developed pullets ready to lay more-and-bigger eggs this fall.

***For money-making pullets this fall—first, buy a high-producing strain—then, put them on Wayne!***

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Animal Agriculture Does Not Benefit

Perhaps you have seen the new film already or seen some TV commercial adaptations of it. The American Heart Association has produced a new promotion flick entitled. "Eat To Your Heart's Content". From a production point of view, the film is an excellent cinematic product. It is in color, runs about 15 minutes and is narrated by humorist Tony Randall in lilting, effective, serio-comic style.

From the point of view of getting people to eat fewer products of animal origin, the film is an outstanding public relations success. But if you're in the livestock meat business, you will look at it pretty dismally. The movie has unmistakable references to the (presumed) role of saturated fats of animal origin as the causes of heart disease. As usual the inconclusive, invalid "evidence" used by many "diet-heart enthusiasts" to support the "cholesterol" concept rears its head Dairy products and eggs really take a beating.

We still can't see how anyone can disregard the fact that as vegetable oil consumption has increased so has heart disease. If animal products are the cause why hasn't the disease fallen off along with the consumption per capita of dairy, beef and poultry products In any event, animal agriculture does not benefit from the film which likely will be booked extensively during February Heart Month. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## A Nation Of Thieves

A United Press International news report says, "The growth of shoplifting has become a national scandal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Retail Merchants Association believe shoplifting increased by about 93 per cent from *1960 through 1966 and still is skyrocketing.*"

Figures such as these have both a moral and a practical side. On the moral side, they leave but one conclusion — we are becoming a nation of thieves. On the practical side, the soaring incidence of pilferage and shoplifting increases the cost of doing business, which must be passed on ultimately to consumers.

The kind of mass thievery we call shoplifting will not only drive up prices, but will lead to controls and surveillance distasteful to both honest consumers and merchants. More stringent laws are being written, stores are employing more detectives and more sophisticated electronic and mechanical detecting devices to protect the goods on their shelves. The cure for shoplifting, however, as with most of our current ills, lies with a rebirth of individual responsibility and a respect for the rights and property of others. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Appealing To The Young

Just about everybody these days (including us) tends to get excited over the "under 25" age group. But in terms of market potential for farm products, how does it rate — for buying power?

Here is how Fabian Linden of the National Industrial Conference Board pegs them in a recent consumer economics study. "By most criteria, this is a relatively unimportant segment of the consumer market," he says. It is small in size and in terms of buying power." Linden reports this age group accounts for only six percent of all households, and only five percent of all money spent in this country.

But what of estimates that households with heads of family under 25 will grow three times the rate of total households by 1975? Despite this, Linden sees this group still only accounting for seven percent of all spending at that time.

The most affluent age group, he indicates are those between 35 and 54 with one half of all spending power. More than 35 percent of these households own two or more cars, many of them for teen-age offspring. The majority of the middle age group own their own homes where as only 10 percent of the young age group do.

This is interesting but doesn't take into consideration what influence the young people have on their Dad's and Mom's pocketbook even though they don't actually control the spending power. We still think we are right in promoting our farm products in a light that is appealing to the young — whether they be young in age or only young at heart. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Across The Fence Row

Poison ivy does far less harm than poison envy.

* * *

A would-be burglar crept through the shrubbery for a view of the living-room where he saw two young ladies playing a piano duet "Cross this place off the list," he whispered to his partner. "They can't have no money, there's two people in there playing on one piano"

To fight a war on calories,
It would appear, is vain;
For if you win, you're sure to lose,
And if you lose . . . you gain! — F. K.

* * *

A stranger in Detroit asked a teenager: "What's the quickest way to get to the nearest hospital?"

"Simple," answered the young man, "just stand on the corner and yell, "Down with the Tigers!"

* * *

Defendant. "But Your Honor, I didn't steal the duck . . . I just carried it home for a joke! So why are you fining me?"

Judge. "You carried the joke too far, sir, that's why!"

* * *

"If you were to kick the person responsible for most of your problems and mistakes, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months!"

## Farm News This Week


**Penn State Specialist Discusses Ag Records — Page 1**
**Hazardous Occupation Course Featured In Tractor Club Work — Page 1**
**Poultrymen Plan Informational Meetings — Page 1**
**F & H Completion Fund Backed By Prominent Businessmen — Page 1**



**LANCASTER FARMING**
**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office. 22 E Main St , Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191
Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price. $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming. Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.


## Local Weather Forecast

**(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)**

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 30's to 40's and overnight lows in the teens to upper 20's. Normal high-low is 39-23.

Precipitation may total greater than one-half inch with chance of showers Saturday and rain Tuesday or Wednesday. Snow is a possibility over the Northern portion of Eastern Pennsylvania.

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS

In ernational Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

### THE MISUNDERSTOOD

**Lesson for January 26, 1969**

**Background Scripture: Mark 4 1-34.**
**Devotional Reading: Luke 8 4-15.**

A woman living in a large New York hotel complained to the manager about the man across the hall was "constantly pounding on that piano" and disturbing her. Something had to be done about it right away, she said, for she could not stand that "infernal racket another day!"

Rev. Althouse

"Yes, Madam," replied the manager, "I shall speak to Mr. Paderewski and see what can be done." "Paderewski!" exclaimed the woman, "You don't mean the Paderewski, the concert pianist?" The manager nodded his head discreetly. "Well, in that case, please don't say a thing," she said. Henceforth she would leave her door ajar so that she might hear him when he played and even invited friends to come to her suite so that they might hear him too.

**The predisposition**

This little story illustrates so well the fact that the inner disposition of a person is often the key to his misunderstandings. Before she knew the identity of the pianist, the woman had heard his playing as something annoying. Later, when she had learned who he was, the same sounds were now pleasurable. Now she was disposed to be pleased.

A preacher was once taken to task for something he was alleged to have said in a sermon. "I didn't say that," protested the pastor. "Oh yes you did," insisted his critic. So they decided to ask several other people to settle the argument. When these witnesses confirmed the pastor's version of the sermon, his critic was stymied. "I was so sure of what you would say that I guess I heard what I expected, not what you said."

**To misunderstand**

This is not at all an uncommon experience. It happens to all of us. The problem is not so much with the data that we see and hear, but the attitude with which we receive it. We often hear someone say what we expect them to say. We see happening what we thought would happen. We judge people, not on the basis of what they are, but on the basis of our preconceived ideas. The ear hears and the eye sees rightly, but the mind and the heart are closed to the truth.

This is what happened to Jesus. He was misunderstood and, worst of all, he was misunderstood not only by his critics, but by his friends and family as well. They saw and heard him, not as he was, but through the distortions of their own prejudices.

For example, There are the friends of Jesus who decide to seize him and carry him off for his own good. "He is beside himself," they exclaim. (Mark 3:21) They thought Jesus was temporarily out of his mind. They could not understand that a man would be so committed to God that he would risk everything to fulfill his mission. And those who strive to follow the Master faithfully today often suffer the same accusations.

**Minds made up**

There was also the misunderstanding of the scribes and Pharisees. They could see all the good things he was doing and witnessed his God-given power. But they had made up their minds to oppose him and therefore they saw him exactly as they were disposed to see him: a henchman of Satan (Beelzebub). They misunderstood him because they wanted to misunderstand.

Unfortunately, he was misunderstood even by the members of his family, including his own mother. Perhaps they feared for his safety or were ashamed of the stir he was causing. At any rate, they wanted him to come home. If anyone should have understood him, they should have, but their predispositions got in the way.

Poor Jesus, so misunderstood! Thank goodness we understand him. Or do we?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)


**Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday**



**Lancaster Farming Ads Pay**

## NOW IS THE TIME . . .

**By Max Smith**
**Lancaster County Agent**

**To Exercise Ewe Flock**

Sheep producers should force their breeding ewes to take daily outside exercise With this exoutside exercise With this exercise the ewes will throw stronger lambs and have less lambing free access to good quality legume hay, and be fed 1 to 2 pounds of grain per head daily depending upon the flesh of the flock

**To Control Lice**

Too many herds of fattening swine are heavily infested with body lice, also many groups of replacement dairy heifers are infected All of these parasites live from the body of the animal and reduce vitality and efficient gains Producers are urged to install automatic lice applicators, or treat their animals at least two times two weeks apart

**To Use Certified Seed**

This is not a new suggestion but still a good one at this time of the year The 1969 growing season is approaching and seed supplies should be ordered. Every grower should start with the best quality seed in order to get the most return for labor and capital The use of unknown, untested seeds is not good management and may turn out to be a very costly practice Certified seeds carry less risk and more chances of greater yields

## Garden Spot YF Meeting To Feature Business Etiquette

The Garden Spot Young Farmer Chapter will conduct an adult farmer meeting on January 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Spot High School Agriculture classroom. The topic will be "How Are You On Business Etiquette?" The meeting is designed to point out some mistakes made by farmers in all types of dealings and give tips on how to maintain good business relationships. Since the farm wife plays a big part in the farm business by answering the phone, taking messages, writing letters, greeting salesmen, etc., Young Farmer wives are invited and encouraged to attend.

Three guest speakers will highlight the program. They will be: Mrs. Regina Euker from the Bell Telephone Company, Mrs. Barbara McLaughlin, Business Education teacher at Garden Spot High School, and Mr. Robert Immel, Business Relations Department of New Holland Machine Company.

The following questions will be asked: When your wife takes a phone message, does she get all the facts? How do you say "no" to a businessman? Do you dread writing a formal business letter? Do you put your large purchases up for bids?

These questions and others will be answered as Mrs. Euker presents a demonstration using a special telephone on how to use the telephone correctly and politely; when Mrs McLaughlin illustrates some common mistakes made in ordinary business writing and gives some simple, general rules to follow; and when Mr Immel discusses how the farmer can do a better job of dealing with businessmen

With today's farmer becoming more and more of a businessman, he must be aware of the importance of good business relations.

Local farmers, wives, and farm businessmen are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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## ● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

seys 150-325; Other breeds 275-385, Bulls 200-235.

**HORSES**
**January 20, 1969**

Receipts of 246 horses sold stronger. Work horses (single) 165-240, (Pairs) 425-550; Mules (single) 150-425, (pairs) 400-1000; Riding horses 90 560; Driving horses 90-200; Pony (mares) 17-25, (geldings) 15-20; Killers 8 9.

**HOGS**
**January 20, 1969**

Receipts of 787 hogs sold 25 to 50 higher Retail 21 50-23; Wholesale, No 2, 3 & 4, 21-21 50, Heavyweights 19 50-21, Sows 14.-50-16 50; Boars 11 50-13.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was not much different than a week ago with 11 percent prime and 75 percent choice. This compares with 10 percent prime and 73 percent prime last week, and 9 percent prime and 75 percent choice a year ago. The percentage of good grade slaughter steers this week is expected to be about the same as last weeks 13 percent, largest since last May Average cost and weight of slaughter steers were estimated at 29-25 and 1155 lbs, compared with 28.97 and 1147 lbs. last week and 26 74 and 1151 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply mostly average good to average prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, prime 1150-1375 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31.00-31 75, with two loads at 32 00, mixed high choice and prime 1100-1425 lbs 30 00-31 25, choice 950-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 28 75-30 00, mixed good and choice 27.75-29 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday, prime 1000 1050 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 29 50 29 75, small lot around 1125 lbs at 30 00. On Wednesday, mixed high choice and prime 950-1025 lbs 28 75-29 25, choice 850-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28 00 28 75, mixed good and choice 26 25-28 00.

**CALVES**
**January 20, 1969**

Receipts of 100 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-47-50, Good and L. Choice 37-41 50; Standard 31-36 50, Common 20-30 50.

## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

del, Vet, Penn State on Swine Diseases).
7 30 p m —Lancaster County FFA Chapter meet, Warwick High
7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmers meet, Vo-Ag Room.

**Tuesday, January 28**
7 30 p m.—Manheim Young Farmers meet, (small engines) Vo-Ag Room.
7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer meet, Vo Ag Room.
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer meet (Farm Management) Vo Ag Room
7 45 p m —Northeast Area 4 H Tractor Club meet, Farmersville.

**Wednesday, January 29**
29 31—Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Penn State.
12 00 noon—Interstate Milk Producers Co-Op Banquet, Quarryville Methodist Church
8 00 p m —Farm Management meet, Farm & Home Center.

**Thursday, January 30**
12 30 p m —Pa Holstein Breeders Institute, Farm & Home Center.
7 00 p m —Agrico Chemical Co. meet, Farm & Home Center.
7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer meet (welding), Vo-Ag Room.

**Colorfast Fabric**

Labels on clothing define colorfast qualities of the fabric, says Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist The most common type of colorfastness has to do with washability Dyes that are colorfast to laundering will keep colors fresh and bright during repeated washings

4TH ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN

DAIRY CONFERENCE
at the Guernsey Barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Pa.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969 — 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
(Snow Date — February 19, 1969)
Theme: "Dairy Management"
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This Dairy Conference is sponsored by
Allis - Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.
John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Pa.
Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., Cary, Illinois
New Holland Supply Co., Inc., New Holland, Pa.

# Pa. Holstein Breeders' Institute Coming To Lancaster January 30

Dairymen of all breeds and all others interested in the advancement of the dairy industry are invited to attend the Ninth Annual Breeder Institute program to be held in the Farm and Home Center starting at 12 30 Thursday, Janaury 30. 1969 Speakers for the session will be Allen Hetts. Fort Atkinson. Wisconsin. and Marlowe E Nelson, Westby. Wisconsin

Allen Hetts

Hetts, owner-manager of the internationally known Crescent Beauty Farms will discuss, "Purebred Dairy Cattle Industry, Why?" Hetts is well-known to Pennsylvania dairymen as a judge and showman This past September, he judged the Holstein breed's State Black and White Show at Harrisburg and later in the week exhibited a two-year-old to Grand Champion Female honors at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Crescent Beauty Farms has been a consistent leader in breeding and developing winners in national show ring competition Having an opportunity to hear the story of this success plus the achievements in domestic and foreign sales of Crescent Beauty Holsteins is certain to result in a record institute attendance across the state, according to William C Nichol, Secretary of the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Marlowe E. Nelson

Marlowe E Nelson, Sire Procurement Manager for Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, has selected for his subject, "Thoughts About The Business of Breeding Cattle" A former Extension Dairyman at the University of Wisconsin, Nelson is now responsible for development of Tri-State's breeding program, selection and evaluation of the cooperative s bulls of all breeds, conduct of the young sire program, breed advertising and breed relations.

Nelson, like Hetts, is also a recognized judge of Holsteins by the National Holstein Association. He has written numerous articles for dairy breed magazines and this past year was a very popular speaker at the New York State Breeder Institute program.

## ● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

age value of product above feed cost $467.

The herds over 600 pounds of butter fat were recognized with the Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster topping the county in both milk and butterfat with 17,867 pounds of milk, 691 pounds of butterfat on 25.2 cows. David George, Herdsman and Richard Hawk, Farm Manager accepted the award that goes annually to the top herd

A total of 18 herds had a 600 pound of butterfat average or more. They are as follows: Red Rose Research Center; Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, 24.1 cows, 17,226m, 674f; Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, 40 7 cows, 16,585m, 674f; Edwin J. Landis, 1406 Lampeter Road, Lancaster, 35.4 cows, 16,614m, 651f; Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 31 9 cows, 16,463m, 638f; Amos B Lapp, Gordonville R1, 33 5 cows, 17,071m, 635f; Henry E. Kettering, Lititz R3, 43 8 cows, 15,437m, 631f; Curtis E. Akers, Quarryville R1, 35 cows, 16 351m, 630f; John M. Nissley, Bainbridge R1, 38 3 cows, 16,965m, 629f; David L. Landis, 1896 Colebrook Road, Lancaster, 27 cows, 17,417m, 628f; J Mowery Frey Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, 65 5 cows, 15,567m, 619f.

S. R Shellenberger, Mt Joy R1, 56 8 cows, 16,101m, 612f, Donald S. Eby, Gordonville R1; 43 7 cows, 15,058m, 611f, Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown, 34 1 cows, 14,976m, 605f, John N. Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, 50 7 cows, 12,055m, 604f; J. Z Nolt, Leola R1, 34 9 cows, 16,129m, 603f; Henry W. Martin, Ephrata R1, 26 5 cows, 15,363m, 601f; Robert C. Groff, Quarryville R3, 33.8 cows, 15,835m, 600f.

I. Eby Hostetter presided at the meeting.

## ● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

Costs, Pullet Costs–Kenneth Goodwin, Head, Poultry Science Dept, Penn State Univ.
—Labor and Other Critical Cost Factors – Floyd Hicks, Prof. Poultry Science Extension, Penn State Univ.
– Marketing Costs — Facts or Fantasy–Kermit Birth, Assoc. Prof. Agr Economics Extension, Penn State Univ.
—Panel Discussion — Question and Answer Session.

The noon lunch will be $2 25. Arrangements should be made by Feb 10.

**March 6 – 8 p.m.**

—What's New in Poultry Management–Herbert Jordan, Extension Poultry Specialist, Penn State Univ.
—Poultry Waste Disposal–Glenn Bressler, Prof. Poultry Science, Penn State Univ
—Refreshments will be served.

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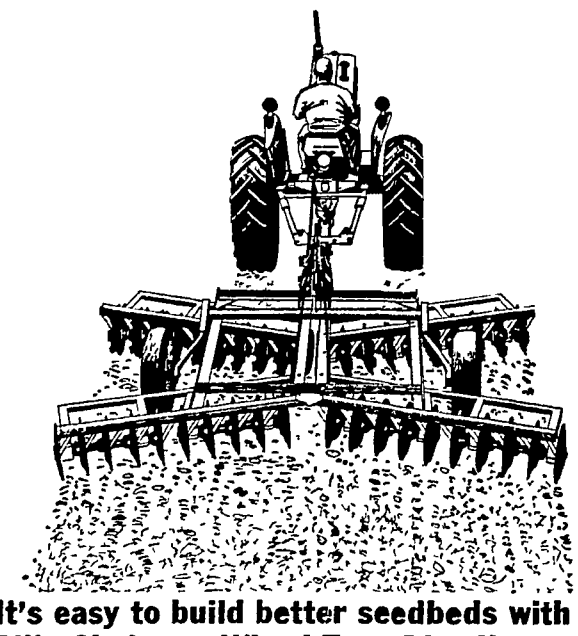

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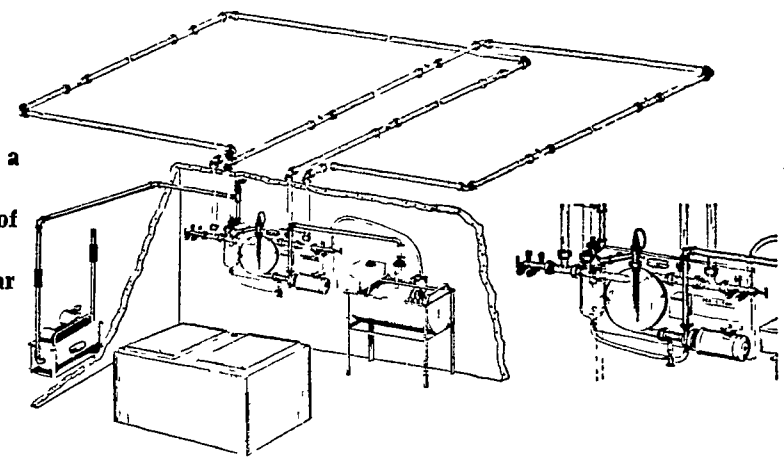

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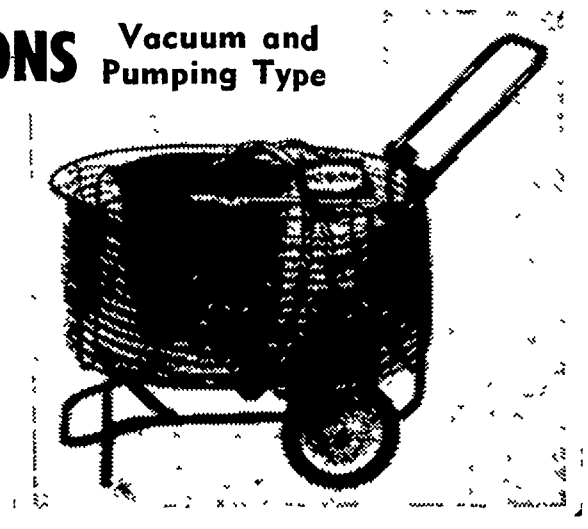

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# J. Stanley Stauffer Is Appointed Deputy Master

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held a dinner meeting last Saturday evening at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville with 70 Grangers in attendance. During the business session in charge of the Master Charles G. McSparran, the Master of the Penna. State Grange, A. Wayne Readinger, presented J. Stanley Stauffer Jr, Quarryville R1, with his sash as the newly appointed Deputy State Master for Lancaster County replacing Melvin C. Boyce who served for the past several years. Mrs. Stauffer will serve as the Junior Grange Deputy in the county.

The Pomona Grange adopted four resolutions as follows: (1) WHEREAS, Taxation is increasing much faster than farm income or the income of the average taxpayer. And WHEREAS, It is resulting in a sharp decrease in the number of family sized farms and causing a real hardship on the average taxpayer. And WHEREAS, We already have a 6% sales tax, a 1% wage tax, very high school and county taxes and numerous hidden taxes. And WHEREAS, We believe that the time has come to start practicing some economy in government. Be it Resolved, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session, go on record as opposing a state income tax or any other tax that would increase the tax burden of the average taxpayer.

(2) WHEREAS, A very small percentage of college students, generally Communist inspired, has disrupted the education of the balance of college students on our college campuses by fostering demonstrations, destroying college property and seizure of college facilities. And WHEREAS, Such demonstrations and seizures take from all students a portion of the very thing that they paid to receive, a first class education. Be it RESOLVED, That Lancaster Pomona Grange #71 go on record favoring legislation making it a criminal offense to seize or occupy college property contrary to wishes of college officials and further urge that such students be expelled from said college.

(3) WHEREAS, The bill to allow Sunday sale of intoxicating beverages in restaurants was defeated largely by the efforts of our Representative and Brother Sherman Hill, And WHEREAS, The automobile traffic on Sundays is greater than the other days of the week, the sale of intoxicants of any kind would greatly increase the accident toll. And WHEREAS, We consider the Sabbath day a time for rest and spiritual refreshment. Be it RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange commend Brother Hill for his effort to defeat said bill. And be it further RESOLVED, That we continue to oppose such legislation.

(4) WHEREAS, An effort has been made to legalize the sale of beer and ale in grocery stores And WHEREAS, Where this is done it increases the use of such intoxicants, creating more hazards to all concerned And WHEREAS, It would make it easier to obtain by those not legally entitled to buy it. Be it RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona #71 go on record as being opposed to such legislation.

The resolution committee was composed of Loran Brinton, Colerain Grange, Samuel Groff, Fulton Grange and Ralph Wanner, Salisbury Grange.

The Pomona Grange members were invited to participate in Fulton Grange's January 29 tour of the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant and the Feb 18 Chrysler Plant, Newark, Del, tour, both leaving Fulton Grange hall at 7 p m. Also the scrap paper

(Continued on Page 8)

J. STANLEY STAUFFER JR., Quarryville R1, (left) receives his sash as the newly appointed Deputy State Master For Lancaster County from A. Wayne Readinger, Mastor of the Pennsylvania State Grange. The presentation was made last Saturday evening at a dinner meeting held in Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville. L. F. Photo

## Central Tractor Club

By Jeffrey Risser
News Reporter

The 4-H Central Tractor Club held its first meeting Tuesday, at the Farm and Home Center. The following officers were elected Glenn Kreider, President, James Kilheffer, Secretary, Lynn Royer, Vice President, and Robert Greider, Treasurer A movie on "Valves and the Cooling System" was shown. The next meeting is January 28 at Landis Bros, in Lancaster.

The leaders for the club are Herbert Royer, Glenn Porter and Christ Brubaker


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## ● J. Stanley Stauffer

(Continued from Page 7)

drive Feb. 10 for the benefit of Fulton Junior Grange #343.

Reports of Pomona officers and visitation committee, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Wanner Jr., were given. Remarks were given by past Master of the Pa. State Grange, J. Collins MsSparran, of Camp Hill and his wife who is a past chairman of the Pa State Grange Home Economics Committee, Hon Sherman Hill, Representative in the State Legislature, Mrs A Wayne Readinger, wife of the State Grange Master, and Raymond Earnhart of Oxford Grange, Chester County.

Mr. and Mrs Gyles H. Brown were appointed on a visitation committee to report at the next meeting.

Mrs. Charles McSparran, Lecturer, conducted a memorial service and presented the program: Meditation by the Lecturer, Scripture reading and prayer by the Chaplain Melvin C. Boyce. Piano music by Mrs Melvin Boyce. Decoration of the Altar in memory of Miss Pauline Mitchell, Colerain Grange, Theodore L. Beck, William K. Walton, Robert S. Stoltzfus and Mrs Delmar Spencer of Fulton Grange was taken part in by Mrs. Richard Maule, Mrs Edgar K. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. Clifford Holloway and Mrs. Charles Ambler. A poem "The Faces Of Our Dead" was read by Mrs. Jesse Wood. A vocal quartette composed of Mrs. Richard Hanks, Mrs. Donald Hess, Gyles Brown and Richard Maule and accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley sang "The Haven Of Rest". Benediction by the chaplain.

An address was given by A. Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pa. State Grange and a member of Fleetwood Grange #1839, Berks County, his topic being "The Need Of The Grange In The Second Century." The Pomona chorus under the direction of R. Clair Murphy and accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley sang arrangements of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn Of The Republic." The following took part in a square dance under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr.: Mrs. Elaine Stoltzfus, Raymond Kauffman, Mrs. Donald Hess, Clifford Holloway III, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Miss Carole Holloway, James Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanner Jr., Miss Elaine Galbreath and David Brinton

The Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange hall. There will be a code-reading class and party for county Grangers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran, Quarryville, Jan. 25, 8 p.m The next meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be held April 19 at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange The resolution committee for that meeting will be Alfred Wanner Jr, David Brinton and Richard Holloway.

## ● Penn State

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution and ask for that kind of money you need records," he said. "Maybe we should start selling the record keeping system on the business operation part rather than on the tax summary."

The speaker told the 30 farmers in attendance (some ladies included), that the Penn State System had been up-dated. For example, the input report form may be filled from the farmer's check book as the items appear rather than separating any items. On this form, you record all income and expense by account.

By taking advantage of the tax unit you can have records available at income tax time and if you include the enterprise account unit you get additional information to use in planning business activity. All data received from farmers for analysis is confidential.

# Postponement Of Frankfurter Hearings Requested By AMI

The American Meat Institute this week formally requested the U. S. Department of Agriculture to postpone to May 1 a series of scheduled public hearings on revised standards for frankfurters.

The USDA on Dec. 25 called for hearings in late February and early March on proposals to permit the addition of poultry meat and byproducts up to 25 per cent of the total ingredients of franks and wieners without label declaration except in the ingredient statement. The USDA also proposed that the federal government prescribe the size and shape of hot dogs, limit fat content, restrict cooking temperatures, and dictate the sequence of processing operations.

Pointing out that franks are among the most popular of all meat products, the Institute told Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman that the nation's meat industry needed additional time to conduct studies and collect data on the impact of the proposed revised standards

Last year, Americans consumed 1,475,000,000 pounds of franks, an average of 60 per person.

"Since this proposal involves a matter of great importance to all segments of the meat and livestock industry as well as to the consuming public, it is imperative that decisions be based on facts and not on conjecture," the Institute told Mr. Freeman.

The Institute said that it has already undertaken a number of new studies to develop facts bearing on the various issues presented. The results of these studies, it said, should be available in approximately 90 days.

"Before throwing the issue of standardization open for public discussion, the Department (of Agriculture), we believe, should allow sufficient time for the necessary studies to be completed and analyzed," the Institute said.

The USDA had scheduled the hearings for Feb 19 and 20 in Washington, D C., Feb. 24 and 25 in Atlanta, Feb. 27 in Chicago and Mar. 3 in Denver.


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BOMBERGER'S STORE
Elm

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ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY
R D 4, Lititz



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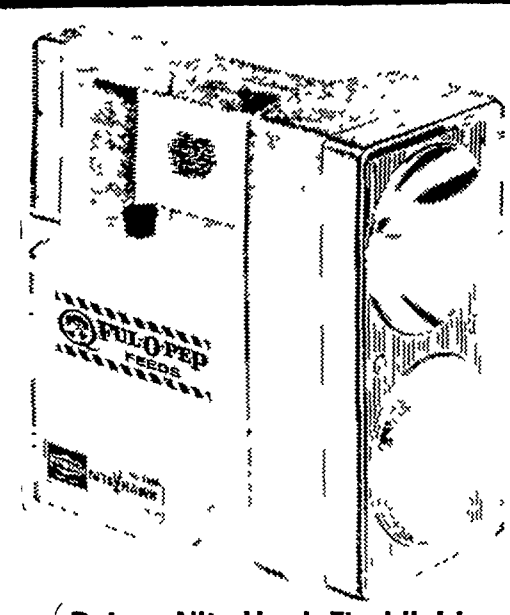
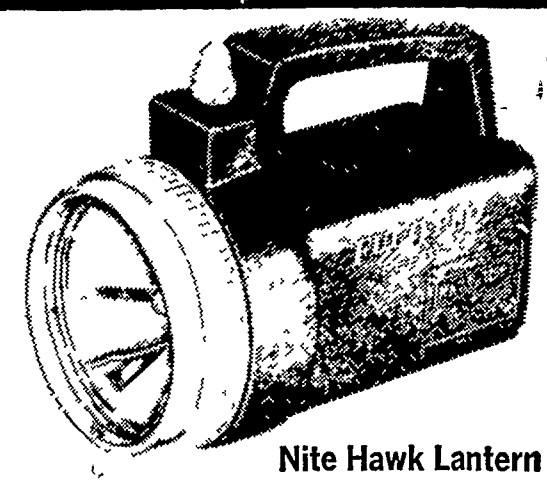



**Deluxe Nite Hawk Flashlight**

Ful-O-Pep's new dual beam lantern is the most versatile ever offered. It features the right light for every application. A brilliant spot beam concentrates light where you want it. The flood beam evenly diffuses light over large areas without bright spots or harsh shadows. A handy red flasher is a safety warning signal you can't miss All three lights are dramatically combined in one break-resistant, rustproof case. Each lantern comes with battery included.



**Nite Hawk Lantern**

Ful-O-Pep's new economy lantern sheds just the right amount of light for any occasion. This sturdy all-purpose lantern is formed from high density polyethylene that will not rust nor break. It features a weatherproof switch, spring-cushion bulb, quick-connect battery leads, and a 3 inch vacuum aluminized reflector for perfect spot. The lantern is completely buoyant—it will not sink in water. Each lantern comes with battery included.

**Purchase any of these feeds and get a Deluxe Nite Hawk Flashlight**

5 ton Test Cow 16% or 20½ with or without Urea

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**DOG LICENSES DEADLINE EXTENDED**

**The State Agriculture Department today extended the dog licenses deadline to Feb. 15. The former deadline was Jan. 15.**

**T. Luke Toomey, director of the Department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, said the extension will help county treasurers, who issue the licenses, to catch up on a backlog of license applications received just before the January deadline.**


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(Continued from Page 1)

sents a fair share of the total goal, reminding the canvassers that many people engaged in agriculture either had not supported the first drive in 1965 or made a modest cash gift He stated that when the first appeal was made some farmers must have expressed doubt over whether the project ever would become a reality.

B Snavely Garber, president of the Farm and Home Foundation's board of directors, spoke briefly of the Center's tremendous use since it opened early in 1968 He emphasized that 560 meetings and 25,000 attendances in the Center underscore the wide use to which the multi-purpose facility has been put within a short period of time In reading a list of the typical organizations using the Center, Garber pointed out that farm-related groups have been the largest users of the building In addition, he indicated that some city and suburban groups also find the Center of use, which helps to provide some of the operating income needed to maintain the building

L H Skromme, vice president of New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp, who is general co chairman of the drive, called the current fund-raising effort "a unique opportunity for many persons to participate in putting the finishing touch to a truly fine Center," citing the fact that the project cannot be considered "completed" until it is fully paid for.

Milton Brubaker, of Lititz, gave the invocation at the meeting; supplies were distributed and assignments determined for each volunteer Special guests at the meeting included J William Snavely, of Landisville, co-chairman of the major gifts division, and Phares S. Risser, of Elizabethtown, treasurer of the Foundation and a member of the Steering Committee for the campaign.

The major and special gifts phases of the drive, involving the solicitation of funds in the industrial and business field of Lancaster, will be launched next Tuesday noon with a meeting of city canvassers at the Farm and Home Center. L. H Skromme will preside.

Earlier this week, officials announced that the appeal has been endorsed by a group of prominent business, industrial and agricultural leaders as an indication of the merits of the undertaking.

Known as the "Citizens' Committee", and enlisted under John F Garber, Jr., president of Penn Dairies, Inc, the members confirm the wide range of purposes the new Farm and Home Center meets in serving both urban and rural interests Their collective endorsement of the capital funds effort underscores the importance of reducing the indebtedness on the new structure, to permit offering the use of its facilities, to more and more people, at minimum cost. Attainment of the current campaign goal would leave the Foundation with a balance its directors are confident could be managed out of future operating income

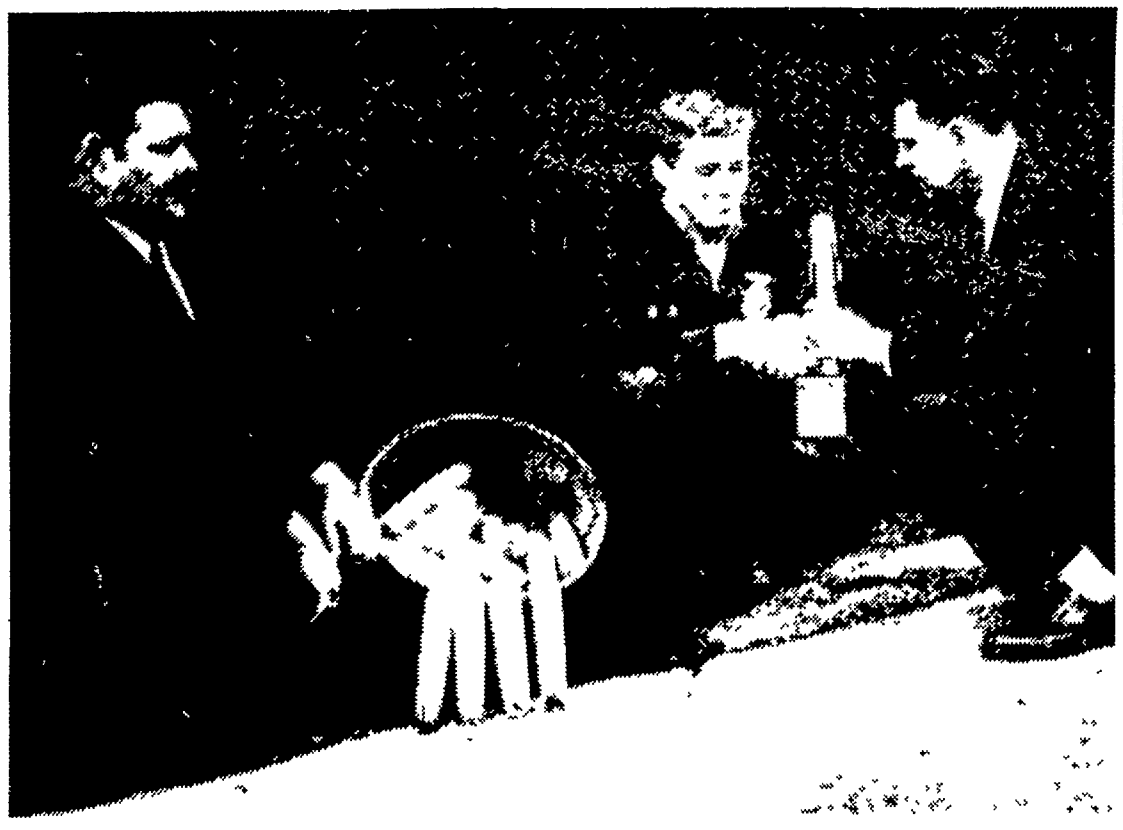
Formation of the committee represents a broad spectrum of area interests representing business, industry, education, government, agriculture and homemaking Personnel of the committee includes I Z Buckwalter, George C Delp, Mrs Aaron H Denlinger, Abram W Diffenbach, Alfred L Douple Dr. William H. Duncan, Fred C Edwards, Harold B. Endslow, Ernest W. Eshleman, Dr. Harry K Gerlach, Paul M Grubb, S Harold Hacker, Nathaniel E Hager, John L Harrison, Grant Heilman and A. Hugh Foster.

Also Lester H. Herr, Aaron E Hess, Myer Hess, Rep Sherman L Hill, J Everett Kreider, Chris C Kunzler, J. Paul Lyet II, Mayor Thomas J. Monaghan, C. Paul Myers, David K. Newcomer, J. Richard Nissley, Mrs Scott Nissley, Jr, Richard Oblender, John C Peck, Rep. John C. Pittenger, William J. Poorbaugh, Earl F Rebman, J Arthur Rohrer, Willis W. Rohrer, Clarence J Snavely, Senator Richard A. Snyder, Maxwell M Smith, E. P. Stefl, Commissioner Benjamin F. Weaver, Jr, Norman Weaver, John H. Wenger, Raymond F Witmer and Mrs. John N. Hess

**Lung Cancer**

Lung cancer will kill 59,000 Americans this year, but the American Cancer Society says it could be largely prevented if no one smoked cigarettes


# STATE ONE ACRE CORN CHAMPION



**Jesse L. Balmer (center) Lititz R. D. 4, receives trophy and congratulations for winning State One Acre Corn Contest from Ray W. Snyder, President of Eastern State Distributing Company. Charles W. Moerder, area sales representative for Eastern State looks on. Jesse, a member of the Warwick FFA Chapter, won the championship of Maturity Group 4 with a yield of 217 bushels per acre growing YW 804 Single Cross (former Griffith SX 666). The yield was the highest in all state groups for the current contests.**

YW Hybrids offers a complete line of top-yielding single crosses.

For more information contact

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Lititz R. D. 2 Phone 626-8909



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## Sale Register

TUES JAN 28 — Mid-Winter Registered Holstein Sale, located 6 mi S of Lancaster along Rt 222 on the farm of Carl Diller, Lancaster Co, Pa Sale at 12 45 P M Sharp by Carl Diller and John J Stoltzfus

MON JAN 27 — 12 30 Wheeler sale at Jackson Summitt, Rte 287, 12 mi from Lawrenceville or Tioga 42 home-raised Holsteins Terms by Mr & Mrs John Wheeler, Sr

WED. FEB. 12 — 9 A M, Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on *commission Paul Z. Martin.*

FRI FEB 14 — 10 30 A M Complete Dispersal of Dairy and Farm Equipment along road from Mairon's Service Station to Fishing Creek, 2 mi S of "The Buck", 14 mi S of Lancaster, Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Richard S Enck

SAT FEB 15 — 10 00 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 4 mi W of Elizabethtown using Bainbridge road Turn right on Bossler road, near Good's Mennonite Church Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Norman L Zeager.

THURS FEB 20 — 12 Noon, Public Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle along Rte 230, 1st farm W of Elizabethtown, 18 mi S of Harrisburg, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Jacob L. Kurtz, Est

FRI FEB 21 — 10 30 A M Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery, by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc, So. Race St, Myerstown, Pa

WED FEB 26 — 9 A M, Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT MAR. 1, 1 P.M. sharp — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R D. #1, Brogueville, Pa in Chanceford Twp. Sale by Harold J Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp Fire Co (Watch for large ad)

TUES MARCH 4 — 12 P.M Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 mi East of Mt Joy along Newcomer Road Sale by Paul S Miller

SAT MARCH 8 — 10 A M Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

## Mail Box Market

Wants to Buy — Set of caponizing tools, ones made in Sklar, Germany preferred. Write Harold W Jacobs, Honey Grove, Pa. 17035

For Sale — 40 John Deere tractor with cutivators and 3 point hook-up in good condition Also hay equipment. Phone 665 5780

For Sale — McCormick Deering corn binder, ground driven; Also a 3 disc trailer plow, $35 each Elam N. Hoover, Stevens R1, Phone 267-6016.

For Sale — Clover Seed — $22 a bushel. Penn Valley grown. Harry H Fox, R#1, New Holland, Phone 354-0740.

For Sale — New Holland #33 Flail Chopper, $300. Phone 665-4239.

## Sewing Machines

**1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG**
Sewing Machine, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5-year Parts & Service Guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE $52.50
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pay payments of $5 25 per mo.
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**UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY A NEW 1968 ZIG-ZAG**
Sewing Machine—must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. 5-Year Parts & Service Guarantee

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## Tree Service

Custom chain sawing, trees, logs, poles, etc.
J. LANDIS BOWERS
Columbia R1, Pa.
Phone 717-285-5649

## Trucks

International CO-190 Tractor & 30-foot Livestock Trailer in good condition for sale. Call: HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC., Galena, Md. Phone: 301-648-5100.

1964 Chev. Van.
CHET LONG
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## AUCTIONS

Mon., Jan. 27—12:30—Wheeler sale at Jackson Summitt, Rte. 287, 12 mi. from Lawrenceville or Tioga. 42 home-raised Holsteins—good condition and udders, all fresh or just ready!! 3 tractors and all machinery incl. IH #15 chopper (3 heads), Lamco s.u. wagon, month-old NH tank spreader, 325 gal. tank, Badger cleaner, etc. 20 T. excellent hay. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Sr., selling due to Mr. Wheeler's age and health!! For full list, of this or any sale, mailed you, write Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y.

# 150 STEERS

**BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.**
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

**Monday, February 3, 1969**
(along with regular sale)

# 150 STEERS

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## NEW & USED MACHINERY

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Oliver 1850, 880, 1600, 770
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**FLAIL CHOPPERS**
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**NEW TIRES**
10 x 28 — $47.81 11 x 28 — $53.66
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Used Starline Tank Spreaders, left hand & right hand
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**Name Brand Batteries**
Hydraulic Cylinders, Mufflers,
Seat Covers and Many Other Items
**NOW ON SALE**
**20% TO 25% DISCOUNT**

# USED LOADERS

JD-45 Hydraulic bucket
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—Sold
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## TRACTORS

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JD-4010
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JD-50
JD-A
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**Manure Handling Equipment**
New John Deere 37 Loader fits 2020 ..... $450.

**USED — MANURE SPREADERS**
JD-R NI-130 bu. PTO ..... $250.

**Like New Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer**
**with feeding auger and magnet**

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**Men's Boots**
Reg. Price $6.95 Pr.
OUR PRICE $5.99 Pr.

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OUR PRICE $3.99 Pr.

## SPECIAL OFFER

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From $38.75 and up

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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship blood lines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

## NOTICE

Farmers Market Your 1968 Tobacco Crop Through
AGWAY TOBACCO MARKETING
CALL 394-0541

## Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 60 postpaid. TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

## Help Wanted

Married man to work on modern dairy farm, experienced preferred. (Atglen Area) House and privileges Write Box 266 B, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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**"RAW FURS" WANTED**
Mink, Muskrat, Coon, Foxes. Write what you may have on hand.
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New and Used Ford Tractors — 6000, 4000, 3000, 2000, 800 and 900. John Deere — 4010, 3020, 720, 435, 1010 and 420. Farmall — 560, 460, 400, 300, 200, Cub and Super A. Massey Ferguson — 85, 65, 35 and 50. Large selection of crawler and wheel Tractors to choose from. Tractor and Horse Drawn Spreaders. 4 Row Corn Planters, 4 Row Cultivators, Cultipackers and Cultimulchers.
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Used D15 Allis Chalmers Series 2 Tractor; G Allis Chalmers Tractor w/loader and cultivator; Used 12A Manure Spreaders; 302 MM Tractor
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Open House Week
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ALLEN H. MATZ, Inc.
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Used Clay Honey Wagon
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## Dairy Equipment

Two 400 gal. Used Girton bulk tanks; 300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank.
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R1, Kinzers, Pa
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Milk Tanks: Used 600 Wilson with 61 Walker Stamp: 500 DeLaval. 60 Walker; 335 Girton, 63 Walker, many others on hand We deliver and guarantee. Call Collect· Curry Supply, Curryville, Penna Ph 814-793-2829

Wanted to buy — Good used bulk milk tanks, send size, compressor, age, and condition to Box No. 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

## Poultry & Supplies

**BABY CHICKS**
Famous Babcock B-300 chicks and started pullets. Call one of the following sales and servicemen for volume chick prices. In New Jersey, Harry Rosenblum, Freehold, N J. Ph: (201) 462-1024; in Penna., Art Leaman, Leola, Pa. (717) 656-9083; Paul Covell, York, Pa (717) 764-4660. Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Box 285, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale — Complete equipment for 10,000 cage layers including 5000 Pockman double deck cages Herr-o-matic electric cage feeder, 1 year old; egg room cooler, 5 large ventilating fan with automatic controls Egg washer New Vineland proportioner — also complete manure removal equipment (Will sacrifice) going out of business. Contact Reich Poulty Farms, Inc, R1, Marietta, Phone 426 3411.

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Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
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90% of MUSSER'S M-327 chick sales during the past 3 years were sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

95% of MUSSER'S M-327 20 to 22 week-old matured pullets, ready to lay for the past 3 years were also sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

The Musser Leghorn Farms hatched and raised 22 different ages of Musser M-327 pullet chicks to maturity yearly for the past 3 consecutive years by keeping coccidiosis well under control and leukosis at a minimum. We believe that by building resistance to our strain of Musser M-327 Leghorns on our own farm and that by raising them in close proximity to older birds, that we can better assure you of success if you purchase Musser M-327 chicks this year.

**The Musser Leghorn Farms believe that their methods of resistance controls, plus an intensified breeding system and a lot of good common sense is responsible for our success.**

**Place your order now for MUSSER'S M-327 chicks early, so you will be prepared to be a year after year customer of ours.**

**PHONE 653 - 4911**

# We Congratulate These

# 1969 FARM SHOW EGG WINNERS

**John (Pete) E. Watson, left, 915 Lime Valley Road, Willow Street, Pa. receives his winners plaque from Dr. Floyd Hicks, Pa. State University Poultry Extension Specialist. Mr. Watson is flock manager for Mr. Reid Sheaffer.**

His placings were:

- First in 1 doz. class
- First in 5 doz. class
- First in 6 doz. class
- Second in carton class
- Fourth in Break-out class

Last year's Farm Show placings:

- First in carton class
- Third in Break-out class

**Harold Kreider, left, Lititz R2, receives his winners plaque from Dr. Floyd Hicks for the following placings:**

- First in carton class
- First in Break-out class

EARLY BIRD

**POULTRY FEEDS**

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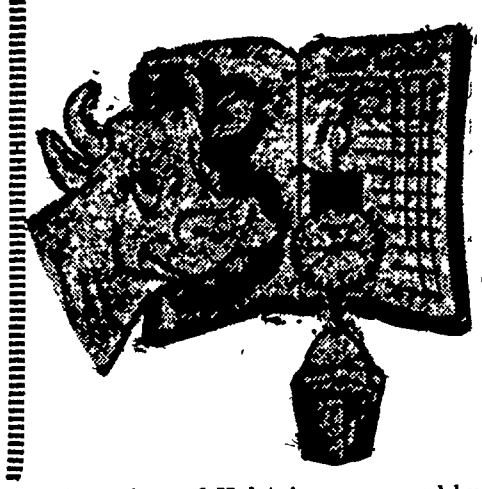
# Lancaster Farming

## SECOND SECTION



## LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation in December. Bates produced 20,304 lbs. of milk, 916 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.5% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Guernsey cow owned by John N. Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster. Glana produced 16,677 lbs. of milk, 904 lbs. of butterfat with a 5.4% test in 305 days.

The herd of J. Z. Nolt, Leola R1, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 36.6 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 53.7 lbs. of milk, 2:14 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test. The herd of Curtis E. Akers, Quarryville R2, placed second. This herd of 37.7 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 49.9 lbs of milk, 2.02 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0% test.

**FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 640 OR MORE LBS. OF BUTTERFAT.**

| Owner - Name | Breed | Age | Days | Milk | Test | Fat |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Mowery Frey Jr. | | | | | | |
| Bates | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 20,304 | 4.5 | 916 |
| Duchess | RH | 6-5 | 305 | 21,157 | 4 1 | 861 |
| Elva | RH | 7-11 | 305 | 20,458 | 3.7 | 748 |
| Diane | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 17,960 | 4.0 | 726 |
| Bobbie | RH | 2-1 | 305 | 14,368 | 4.6 | 661 |
| John N. Landis | | | | | | |
| Glana | RG | 7-9 | 305 | 16,677 | 5.4 | 904 |
| Arthur D. Wenger | | | | | | |
| Myrtle | RH | 4-5 | 305 | 19,980 | 4.3 | 854 |
| John B. Groff | | | | | | |
| Debby | RH | 5-1 | 305 | 16,097 | 5.3 | 850 |
| 5 | GrH | 6-6 | 305 | 22,229 | 3.4 | 755 |
| Corrine | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 17,236 | 4.2 | 720 |
| Jean | RH | 6-2 | 305 | 13,859 | 4.7 | 650 |
| John L. Landis | | | | | | |
| Elsie | RH | 5-11 | 305 | 21,398 | 4.0 | 849 |
| John M. Harnish | | | | | | |
| Esther | RH | 3-11 | 305 | 21,264 | 3 9 | 830 |
| Dale E. Hiestand | | | | | | |
| Nancy | RH | 5-7 | 305 | 18,206 | 4.5 | 817 |
| Clarence Stauffer | | | | | | |
| Lisa | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 17,982 | 4.5 | 815 |
| May | RH | 7-7 | 305 | 19,049 | 4.1 | 774 |
| Nelson H. Hershey | | | | | | |
| Mattie | RH | 9-3 | 305 | 20,747 | 3.9 | 812 |
| Edwin K Wise | | | | | | |
| Jane | RH | 7-3 | 305 | 19,194 | 4 2 | 802 |
| Samuel M. Martin Jr. | | | | | | |
| Dinah | GrH | 6-4 | 305 | 22,087 | 3.6 | 796 |
| Jill | GrH | 3-3 | 305 | 15,318 | 4.2 | 651 |
| John H. Thomas Jr. | | | | | | |
| J. Bell | GrH | 8-9 | 305 | 19,956 | 3.9 | 785 |
| Mahlon Shoemaker & Son | | | | | | |
| Mae | GrH | 8-4 | 305 | 16,630 | 4 7 | 784 |
| Bossy | RH | 9-11 | 305 | 18,874 | 4.1 | 783 |
| S. R. Shellenberger | | | | | | |
| Beauty | GrH | 6-1 | 299 | 19,229 | 4.1 | 783 |
| Janet | RH | 8-10 | 305 | 20,770 | 3.7 | 767 |
| Nix | RH | 8-1 | 305 | 19,079 | 4.0 | 763 |
| Cinamon | RH | 4-1 | 305 | 20,173 | 3.7 | 747 |
| Harmony | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 19,099 | 3.8 | 721 |
| Clarence H. Harnish | | | | | | |
| Lois | RG | 5-2 | 305 | 14,152 | 5.5 | 783 |
| K. Violet | RG | 5-2 | 305 | 13,737 | 4.8 | 665 |
| John M. Nissley | | | | | | |
| Ivy | RH | 5-11 | 305 | 20,243 | 3.9 | 781 |
| Ida | RH | 7-8 | 302 | 18,668 | 3.7 | 688 |
| J. Z. Nolt | | | | | | |
| Design | RH | 4-9 | 305 | 19,081 | 4.1 | 779 |
| Curtis E. Akers | | | | | | |
| Donna | RH | 4-5 | 298 | 18,819 | 4.1 | 777 |
| Pete | RH | 5-1 | 290 | 17,619 | 3.7 | 647 |
| Ben S. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Marion | RH | 5-11 | 305 | 19,328 | 3.9 | 762 |
| Pauline | RH | 6-8 | 305 | 17,294 | 4 0 | 698 |
| Harry G. Kreider | | | | | | |
| Alta | GrH | 6-9 | 305 | 18,749 | 4.0 | 758 |
| Paul H. Hursh | | | | | | |
| 10 | RH | 3-1 | 305 | 18,948 | 4 0 | 757 |
| 23 | GrH | 5-3 | 305 | 16,050 | 4 1 | 652 |
| Richard H. Hess | | | | | | |
| Della | RH | 6-8 | 282 | 16,866 | 4.5 | 754 |
| Ezra M. Martin | | | | | | |
| Kate | RH | 7-8 | 305 | 19,347 | 3 9 | 751 |
| Dorothy | RH | 3-2 | 305 | 14,730 | 4 6 | 681 |
| J. Eby Hershey | | | | | | |
| Luella | RH | 5-3 | 288 | 20,897 | 3 6 | 745 |
| Doris | RH | 4-7 | 274 | 17,511 | 3 8 | 664 |
| Marvin S. Nolt | | | | | | |
| Bonnie | RH | 10-3 | 305 | 20,718 | 3 6 | 743 |
| C. Robert Greider | | | | | | |
| Ethel | RH | 4-5 | 305 | 19,032 | 3.9 | 740 |
| Emily | RH | 10-5 | 302 | 17,131 | 4 0 | 691 |
| Pat | RH | 4-7 | 305 | 19,159 | 3.4 | 647 |
| John M. Smucker | | | | | | |
| Blacky | GrH | 6-3 | 305 | 18,816 | 3.9 | 738 |
| Henry E. Kettering | | | | | | |
| Marge | RH | 3-2 | 305 | 16,317 | 4 5 | 736 |
| Clyde W. Martin | | | | | | |
| Polly | RH | 9-11 | 305 | 16,921 | 4 3 | 732 |
| Monroe W. Good | | | | | | |
| 1 | GrH | 6-5 | 305 | 17,277 | 4 2 | 728 |
| LeRoy S. Smucker | | | | | | |
| Betsy | RH | 7-2 | 305 | 21,873 | 3 3 | 726 |
| Ethel | RH | 3-5 | 305 | 18,928 | 3.4 | 652 |
| Ralph Myer | | | | | | |
| Barbara | RH | 4-5 | 305 | 17,428 | 4 2 | 726 |
| Jacob S. Dienner | | | | | | |
| Beauty | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 18,892 | 3 8 | 725 |
| Roy H. & Ruth H Book | | | | | | |
| I. T. Tony | RH | 6-8 | 296 | 19,375 | 3.7 | 722 |
| Calvin D. Beiler | | | | | | |
| Lou | RH | 9-6 | 305 | 17,598 | 4.1 | 720 |
| Merceds | RH | 5-9 | 305 | 18,924 | 3.7 | 701 |
| Dawn | RH | 4-7 | 305 | 19,133 | 3.5 | 675 |
| Robert T. Bowman | | | | | | |
| Supreme | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 15,859 | 4.5 | 720 |
| Ray P. Bollinger | | | | | | |
| Josie | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 17,408 | 4.1 | 719 |
| Jacob R Houser Jr | | | | | | |
| Martha | RH | 11-0 | 305 | 16,564 | 4.3 | 719 |
| Crissy | RH | 3-8 | 305 | 18,116 | 3.9 | 706 |
| Willis M. Martin | | | | | | |
| Donna | RH | 8-11 | 288 | 16,343 | 4.4 | 717 |
| Lester T. Good | | | | | | |
| Minnie | GrH | 6-2 | 305 | 16,151 | 4.4 | 715 |
| Jacob L. Kurtz Estate | | | | | | |
| Nola | RH | 6-2 | 305 | 19,589 | 3.6 | 713 |
| Robert L. Weaver | | | | | | |
| Emma | RH | 6-3 | 305 | 18,873 | 3.8 | 712 |
| Hiram S. Aungst | | | | | | |
| Natty | RH | 5-6 | 305 | 16,410 | 4.3 | 711 |
| J. Wade Groff | | | | | | |
| Ida | RH | 7-2 | 304 | 14,810 | 4.8 | 711 |
| Earl L. Hershey | | | | | | |
| 91 | RH | 6-3 | 305 | 20,478 | 3 5 | 708 |
| H. Richard Hershey | | | | | | |
| Mistress | RH | 4-5 | 305 | 16,133 | 4.4 | 708 |
| Daniel E. Trimble | | | | | | |
| Joette | GrH | 6-8 | 305 | 18,875 | 3.7 | 707 |
| Joseph L. Fisher | | | | | | |
| Rainbow | RH | 7-10 | 305 | 16,554 | 4.3 | 705 |
| Elmer S. Myers | | | | | | |
| Myra | GrH | 5-6 | 305 | 16,144 | 4.4 | 705 |
| A. H. & E. Shelly | | | | | | |
| Ginny | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 17,981 | 3.9 | 703 |
| Sam & Allen Kreider | | | | | | |
| Sally | GrH | 5-3 | 305 | 18,509 | 3.8 | 701 |
| Bobby | RH | 7-6 | 305 | 15,049 | 4.6 | 692 |
| Girl | GrH | 6-11 | 305 | 15,357 | 4.5 | 690 |
| Carol | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 18,090 | 3.6 | 647 |
| Shoemaker Brothers Farm 1 | | | | | | |
| Glenna | RG | 5-4 | 305 | 14,171 | 4.9 | 700 |
| C. Richard Landis | | | | | | |
| Phoebe | RH | 8-5 | 299 | 16,327 | 4 3 | 696 |
| Albert Breneman | | | | | | |
| Master | RH | 7-1 | 305 | 20,348 | 3.4 | 695 |
| Inka | RH | 5-9 | 292 | 18,309 | 3.6 | 657 |
| J Harold Musser & Son | | | | | | |
| 23 | GrH | 6-11 | 305 | 16,739 | 4 2 | 695 |
| Robert C. Groff | | | | | | |
| Satin | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 17,840 | 3.9 | 694 |
| Kenneth L. Beiler | | | | | | |
| Urig | RH | 10-1 | 305 | 15,575 | 4 4 | 693 |
| James W. Bowman | | | | | | |
| Mary | GrH | 5-3 | 305 | 19,565 | 3.5 | 692 |
| Harry H Ranck Jr. | | | | | | |
| Hope | RH | 5-4 | 305 | 16,966 | 4.1 | 691 |
| J. Clayton Charles | | | | | | |
| Margret | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 15,416 | 4.5 | 689 |
| H. LeRoy Welk | | | | | | |
| Belle | RH | 5-5 | 305 | 18,505 | 3.7 | 688 |
| John C. Groff | | | | | | |
| Blacky | RH | 4-3 | 268 | 17,540 | 3.9 | 688 |
| Alice | RH | 7-2 | 305 | 19,225 | 3.5 | 681 |
| Ivan Z. Martin | | | | | | |
| Gladys | RH | 3-11 | 300 | 17,093 | 4.0 | 686 |
| Clarence S. Hilsher | | | | | | |
| R 1 2 | GrH | 6-9 | 305 | 15,824 | 4.3 | 686 |
| Bennie L. Fisher | | | | | | |
| Evelyn | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 15,809 | 4.3 | 685 |
| John C. Metzler | | | | | | |
| Pauline | RH | 5-9 | 305 | 18,113 | 3.8 | 684 |
| Miriam | RH | 11-5 | 305 | 18,116 | 3.6 | 654 |
| Clair M. Hershey | | | | | | |
| Queenie | RH | 5-0 | 305 | 17,311 | 4.0 | 684 |
| Jay C. Garber | | | | | | |
| Becky | RH | 7-1 | 305 | 17,022 | 4.0 | 683 |
| K. D. & Else Linde | | | | | | |
| Cyenne | RG | 7-0 | 305 | 14,035 | 4.9 | 682 |
| Samuel K. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Lois | RH | 5-0 | 299 | 18,856 | 3.6 | 679 |
| Fred Crider | | | | | | |
| Ethel | RG | 6-2 | 305 | 14,207 | 4 8 | 678 |
| Esther | RG | 6-2 | 305 | 13,712 | 4 8 | 665 |
| Roy B. Stoner | | | | | | |
| Beauty | GrH | 6-7 | 305 | 17,326 | 3 9 | 676 |
| 13 | GrH | 6-2 | 305 | 17,608 | 3 7 | 651 |
| Amos H. Rutt | | | | | | |
| Robin | GrH | 4-4 | 297 | 14,670 | 4 6 | 676 |
| Andrew G. Miller | | | | | | |
| Freida | RH | 3-4 | 305 | 19,925 | 3 4 | 674 |
| Paul N. Brubaker | | | | | | |
| 23 | RH | 6-2 | 305 | 17,495 | 3 8 | 670 |
| William H. Ford | | | | | | |
| Sun | RH | 4-7 | 305 | 16,300 | 4 1 | 669 |
| Levi K. Esh | | | | | | |
| Janet | RH | 8-3 | 305 | 17,566 | 3 8 | 667 |
| Lancaster Mennonite Hospital | | | | | | |
| Dudy | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 18,936 | 3 5 | 666 |

(Continued on Page 21)

## Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Are you having any herd health problems or herd management problems? If so, plan to attend a dairy meeting on Tuesday, February 18th in the Extension meeting room in the basement of the Farm & Home Center located at 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster. Dr. Sam Guss, Extension Veterinarian and Donald Ace, Dairy Specialist both of Penn State University, will be our speakers The meeting will start at 9:30 a m. and continue until 3:00 p.m.

* * * *

It is a good practice to challenge dairy cows with extra feed at freshening time. This is the most practical way to determine the inherited milk producing ability of each cow in the herd.

The challenge feeding should start 2 to 4 weeks before the cow freshens. Start with about 4 pounds of grain per day and increase the amount gradually until the cow is eating 1 to 1½ pounds of grain per day per 100 pounds of body weight (10 to 15 pounds of grain per day for 1000 pound cow). This grain should be in addition to all the high quality forage she will eat.

Following freshening, increase the amount of feed gradually, using a properly balanced ration of grain and forage, until you reach the amount of feed each cow can handle safely.

How can a dairyman know when his forage and grain ration is balanced for protein, vitamins and minerals? How does he know when the amount of grain fed can be reduced, so that the cow will rely more on forage for economical milk production? These questions can be answered scientifically through the Pennsylvania State University Forage Testing Service.

Contact the Agricultural Extension Office for details about this valuable service which is now available to all dairymen in Pennsylvania.

Dairymen should be shouting, Close the door! It's cold outside, when the barn door is left open in the winter. A cold blast of winter air on a cow may be all that's needed to trigger a serious case of mastitis.

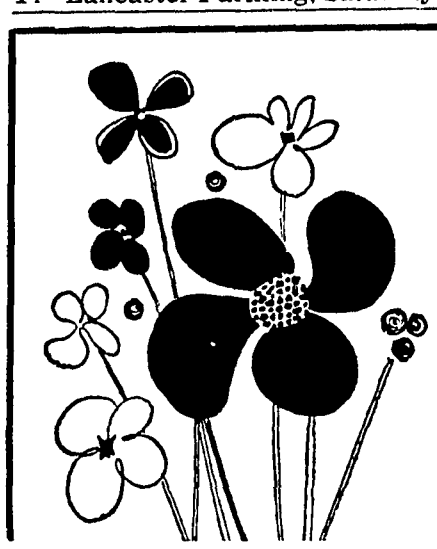
But don't keep the barn too hot, either. Dairy cows need fresh air and a cool barn temperature of about fifty degrees. What they don't need are blasts of cold sub-freezing air from outside.

A barn with temperature automatically controlled by a thermostat and fan is ideal — but not always available. So you can use windows for ventilation. If you keep an eye on things and carefully adjust according to temperature there's nothing wrong with ventilating this way.

* * * *

Forage testing volume increased by 84% in 1967-68 Much of this increase apparently has come from increased activity on

(Continued on Page 21)



FOR THE
# FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

## *The Roast Is The Thing*

**By Mrs. Richard C. Spence**
**Lancaster Farming Food Editor**

An especially easy meal to serve is one that uses modern boneless roasts that are delicious served either hot or cold Three easy to carve roasts are the boneless pork loin roast, the corned beef oven roast, and the fully cooked boneless ham All are free of fat and bone All go into a 325 degree oven, the pork and corned beef for roasting and the ham for heating only The glaze and garnish for each give them the distinction they deserve The Vegetable Marinade can be made ahead It is an easy substitute for a salad and remains fresh and tasty during an extended serving time Parsley buttered potatoes and crisp hot rolls complete the main course Cookies or fruit are usually the only sweet touch needed for dessert along with coffee

**ORANGE GLAZED BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST**

- **5-pound lean boneless pork loin roast**
- ½ **cup orange marmalade**
- 4 **orange slices, ¼ inch thick**
- **Parsley**

Place roast on a rack in a shallow, open pan Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) for approximately 2¾ hours or to 170 degrees internal temperature as indicated by a roast meat thermometer

TO GLAZE During the last half hour of roasting time, spoon orange marmalade over the top of the pork roast Serve hot or cold Garnish platter with orange twists and parsley

**OVEN ROAST OF CORNED BEEF**

- **Corned beef for oven roasting**
- **14½ ounce can sliced pineapple, drained (reserve juice)**
- 1 **cup brown sugar**
- ¼ **cup pineapple juice**
- ¼ **cup water**
- 1 **tablespoon dry mustard**
- ¼ **teaspoon ground ginger**
- **Paprika or finely chopped parsley**

Follow directions on the package for oven roasting corned beef Meanwhile, combine brown sugar, pineapple juice, water, and seasonings in a saucepan. Boil 10 minutes. Brush corned beef with pineapple-ginger glaze during the last half hour of the roasting time. Garnish with pineapple slices. For a festive touch, coat edges of pineapple slices with paprika or chopped parsley by rolling slices over the paprika or chopped parsley. Serve hot or cold

**HOSTESS HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE**

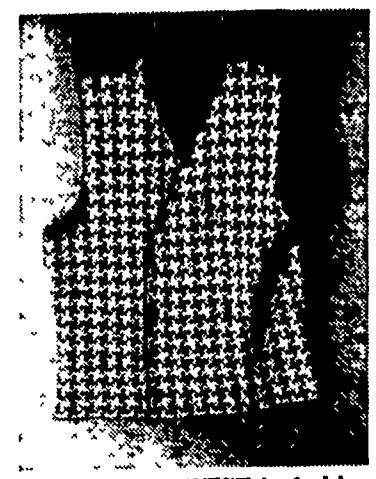
- **Hostess Ham**
- 1 **pound can tart cherries, drained (reserve juice)**
- 1 **tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch**
- 2 **tablespoons sugar**
- ½ **teaspoon cinnamon**
- 2 **tablespoons lemon juice**
- **Few drops red food coloring**

Serve ham cold or use package directions for heating Measure drained cherry juice and add water to make 1 cup juice Combine cornstarch, sugar, and cinnamon in saucepan Gradually add cherry juice to cornstarch mixture Add lemon juice Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and becomes transparent Simmer 10 minutes Add cherries (reserve a few for garnishing) and food coloring Serve over ham

**VEGETABLE MARINADE**

- 1 **small head cauliflower**
- **9 ounce package frozen artichoke hearts**
- ½ **cup Italian salad dressing**
- **Whole pimiento**
- ½ **teaspoon oregano**

Remove leaves and core from cauliflower Place on a rack in a large saucepan Add water to one inch in depth Bring to a boil Cover and simmer about 25 minutes or until cauliflower is tender Prepare artichoke hearts according to package directions. Place cooked cauliflower and drained artichokes in a large bowl Pour salad dressing over vegetables Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours Arrange artichoke hearts around cauliflower. Garnish cauliflower with pimiento. Sprinkle oregano over vegetables.



**THE VEST IS BEST in fashion this season. Ladies may love the look, but this double-breasted style is strictly for men, in sizes 38-44. The front sections are knit in a light-dark houndstooth pattern. The darker is used alone for the back piece and to bind all of the edges. It is done with knitting worsted. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet A. 311.**

**RIB ROAST OF PORK WITH HERB RUB**

- 4 **pounds lean pork rib roast**
- 1 **teaspoon salt**
- ¼ **teaspoon pepper**
- ¼ **teaspoon rosemary**
- ¼ **teaspoon leaf thyme**

Combine salt, pepper, and herb seasonings. Rub generously over the surface of the roast. Place roast, rib side down, on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water. Insert a roast meat thermometer into the thickest portion of the meat. **Do not touch bone.**

Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 2½ hours or until roast meat thermometer indicates 170 degrees. Remove the pork roast from the oven and allow it to stand about 15 minutes before carving. Count approximately 240 calories for each one-rib (3½ ounce) serving.

**ORANGE STUFFED ROAST DUCKLING**

- **3½ to 5-pound duckling**
- 1 **cup finely chopped celery**
- ¼ **cup butter or margarine**
- 3½ **cups prepared herb seasoned stuffing croutons**
- 1 **cup (11 ounce can) drained mandarin orange sections**
- ¼ **cup syrup from mandarin oranges**

Cook celery in butter until

(Continued on Page 15)


**Robert K. Rohrer**

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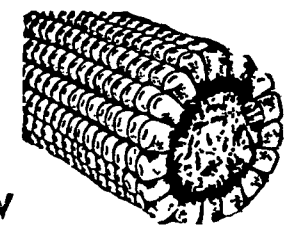

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- **HAY** • **STRAW**

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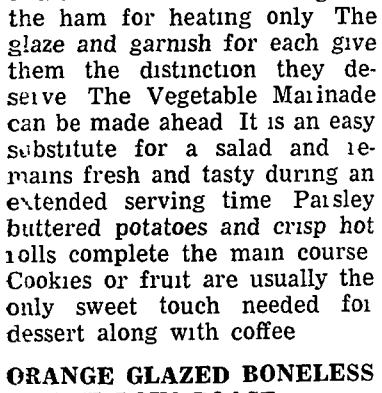
**PARADISE, PA.**



**Don't Neglect Your Eyes**

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

**Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs**

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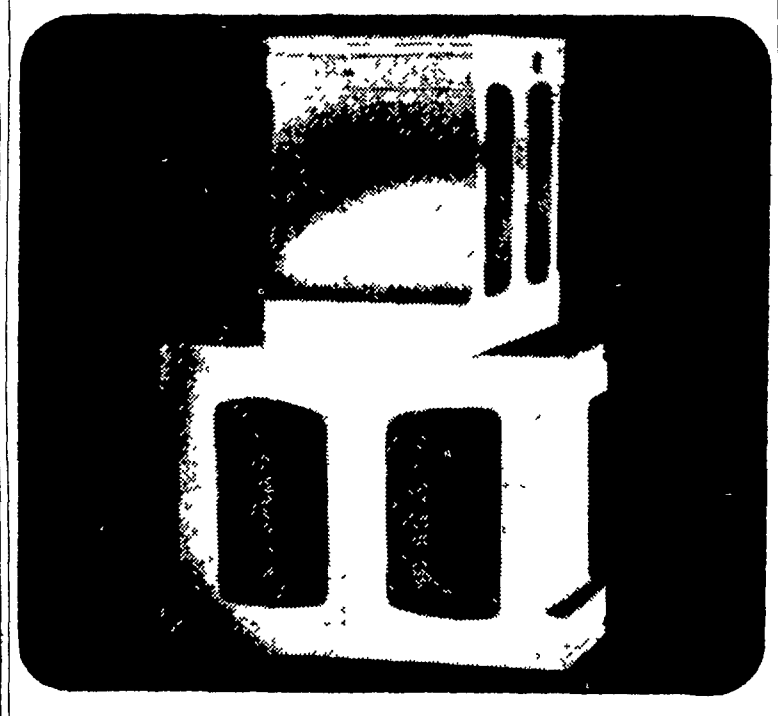
Lancaster
Phone 394-2767



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New Holland, Penna. 717 354-2114

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Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

tender; remove from heat. Add croutons and ¾ cup of the oranges, mixing lightly. While tossing gently, add mandarin orange syrup.

Rub inside of duckling with salt and stuff lightly. Do not truss or prick skin. Close opening with skewers or toothpicks and lace with cord. Place breast up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees) allowing about 30 minutes per pound. Meaty part of leg should feel soft when pinched between fingers Garnish with remaining orange sections 4 servings.

**ROASTED STUFFED FISH**

- **2 tablespoons chopped onion**
- **½ teaspoon basil leaves**
- **⅔ cup coarsely chopped walnuts**
- **6 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **1 cup cooked rice**
- **⅔ cup thickly sliced celery**
- **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**
- **2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel**
- **½ cup 100% bran cereal**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **1 (6-pound) sea bass or other whole fish, fresh or frozen and thawed**

Cook onion, basil, and walnuts in 3 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add 2 more tablespoons butter; when melted remove from heat. Stir in next seven ingredients Mix lightly with a fork. Dry inside of fish thoroughly. Place stuffing on one half of fish; fold the other half over. Rub outside of fish with remaining butter. Wrap in foil. Roast in 350 degree oven about 1 hour or until fish is flaky when tested with a fork. Makes 8 servings.

# GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session recently at their hall in Oakryn. Cub Scout Pack #130 presented "Show Boat", a very entertaining variety show with about thirty children from five Dens taking part. The following den mothers and other mothers directed and assisted: Mrs Nancy Fisher, Mrs Jean Barnes, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Celia Bittinger, Mrs Dotty Mizell, Mrs Charlotte McCardell, Mrs Judy Bergdoll and Mrs. Ann Preston There were about 150 in attendance.

Clifford W. Holloway, Jr, Master, was in charge of the business meeting The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Delmar L Spencer.

The Youth committee will have another dance for the community young people February 15 They are sponsoring a tour of the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant January 29, leaving the Grange hall at 7 p m Anyone desiring to go should make reservations through Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr They are also sponsoring a tour of the Chrysler Plant in Newark, Del. Feb 18, leaving the Grange hall at 7 p m Children under four years will not be permitted to go. It will be a walking tour of the plant which will last 1½ hours.

The Junior Grange held their regular meeting with good attendance They are requesting yarn, scraps of material and new wash cloths for crafts. Their next meeting will be Feb 10

The program at the next meeting of Fulton Grange, Jan 27, will feature a panel discussion on Farm Management in charge of William Fredd and a group of young farmers who are enrolled in evening classes at Solanco High School

### Washing Temperatures

Water with temperatures under 140 degrees Fahrenheit is not hot enough to destroy bacteria on soiled clothing or household textiles, points out Helen E. Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. Research shows there are as many as 5 million bacteria per square inch on the underarm part of a T-shirt and 53 million bacteria and 900 thousand fungi per square inch on a washcloth. For clothes that can take it, wash water should be at least 140 degrees to destroy as many bacteria as possible

# Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

### Boys' Rooms Need Sturdy Furnishings

Boys need sturdy furniture that withstands hard use, in a room they can use and enjoy.

THOMAS

Consult your son about his decorating ideas Ask his help so the room will reflect his ideas and interests

Select a comfortable bed with a good, firm mattress. For two in a room, you can use bunk or trundle beds.

Walls with washable paper or paint, and floors covered with vinyl or linoleum make a room easy to take care of. If you use a rug, make sure it's washable.

Strong, durable furniture is a must Look for furniture with a mar-resistant finish

For a boy who needs space to store his possessions, a sturdy bookcase is a good idea

Leave as much floor space as possible for play and easy cleaning.

A child in school needs a good desk and chair and adequate lighting.

### Freeze Individual Meat Servings

Freezing individual servings of meat makes it possible to prepare meals for a family that varies in size from day to day and eliminates unwanted leftovers

Place two thicknesses of waxed or freezer paper to easily separate hamburgers, ground meat patties, chops, or steaks when they're frozen

Or put each patty or chop into a plastic or waxed paper sandwich bag, close tightly and freeze When the meat is frozen, put smaller bags into one large bag Close, label, and store in your freezer

If you thaw meat before cooking you can thaw it in the bags and save washing a dish

You can also freeze patties or chops by placing them on a baking sheet, then placing in your freezer When frozen, put the meat in a large bag or other container and pieces won't stick together

Individual servings are easy to prepare There are no leftovers and meals will be interesting and appealing

### Canadian Bacon For a Treat

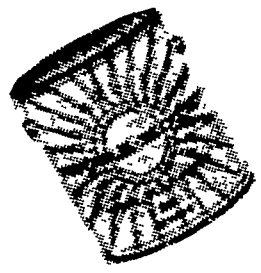
Canadian bacon is made from the tender muscle that would be part of a pork chop if it were cut differently

Canadian bacon is cured and you can buy it either presliced

(Continued on Page 20)


**Dura-Kote Paint Sale**

MH MARTIN'S HARDWARE



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# Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor and Friends

Since I haven't written for awhile you may enjoy hearing from sunny Queensland, Australia again Christmas did seem to be a bit "out of season" weather-wise and the fan-fare of outside lights and decorations are so very mild here compared to the U.S. Most homes have a small artificial tree but my wife wanted a natural tree and had one delivered to the house for $1 00. Christmas seems to be observed more as a religious holiday in the churches which is quite as it should be. Christmas day was a typical 85 degrees which we spent with friends in Brisbane and had our evening meal out on the patio Pork seems to be more of the traditional meat dish for Christmas than turkey Turkeys were selling for 65 cents per pound dressed This is the height of the holiday season here as the schools closed about Dec 1st for their summer vacation Most people spend about three weeks on one of the many fine beaches here in Queensland My wife and daughter spent a few days on the North Coast recently and reported it was the finest beach they were ever on Many of the farmers I call on arrange to take two or three weeks at the beach as well

The grain harvest has been completed for over a month and they had a record yield of 38 million bushels in Queensland The record yield of 88½ bu per acre was reported on a 20 acre plot Most of the summer crops have been planted With good rains recently the country-side is looking quite good except where there has been some quite heavy hail damage One place they had hail the size of golf balls and they piled up several feet deep around the buildings. The summer crop with the biggest acreage would be sorghum followed by maize (corn), cotton, peanuts, soybeans, sunflowers and potatoes Lucerne (alfalfa) is the main hay crop and where it is irrigated they get at least seven cuttings a year. Since late winter and spring was quite dry in many areas, lucerne is selling for 40 to 50 dollars per ton. I find that farm labor is somewhat of a problem to get here $50 00 would be top wages on a farm. A young farm hand on a cattle or sheep property is called a "Jackaroo" and are much in demand.

The two things I doubt that I will ever tire of here are the wonderful climate and the beautiful flowering trees and shrubs Many days there are beautiful white, billowy clouds floating in the bright blue sky. Also there are many beautiful sunsets here now and they tell us they are more frequent in winter. I have gotten quite used to driving on the left side of the road, but the hardest part is remembering which side of the car to walk up to to get in It is surprising how hard "years of habits" are to break

Cattle prices have been holding quite well with good steers selling about 28c per pound dressed weight The store cattle (feeder) are usually sold by the head and naturally have a wide range in price according to size There does seems to be quite a good market for fat weaners about 500 lbs or more, and they sell for $90 to $100 00. The pork prices have slipped considerably and the best baconers (fat hogs) are selling for 25c dressed wt They sell some at a lighter weight which they call porkers and sell for about the same figure On the average they do have very good quality pigs and the prices paid for poor grading carcasses is down to 15c dressed weight which certainly encourages the pig growers to concentrate on top quality. Good weaner pigs are selling around $8 to $10 per head Pig raising is on the increase here in Queensland and they have formed an association to advertise pork meat. The average per capita consumption of pork meat in Australia is low at 24 pounds per year

I would be pleased to hear from any of my Lancaster County friends and will close by wishing all a "Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Yours very truly,
Amos Hively

20 Glendower Street
Toowoomba, Queensland
Australia 4350

## BUYER'S GUIDE IS PLANNED TO AID POULTRY, EGG SALES

Pennsylvania poultry and egg processors are being asked by the state Department of Agriculture for information to be used in a Buyer's Guide for the industry.

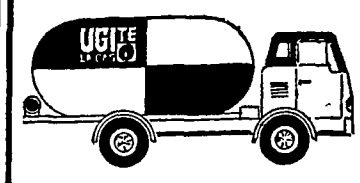
The Guide was requested by the State Egg and Poultry Marketing Councils as a tool to expand sales of Pennsylvania products of this type It will be made available to buyers representing such outlets as hotels, restaurants, various institutions, food service firms, independent retail stores, supermarket chains, government agencies. It will also go to export firms and to U.S. embassies and consulates abroad.

Those processors supplying information to a mailed questionnaire will be listed in the Guide. Additional copies of the questionnaire are available from the Market Development Division, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17120.

### Lunar Rainbow

Occasionally, a rainbow is formed by the light of the moon. The feebleness of the light paints the glowing bow in very faint colors, which are difficult to observe. The moon's rainbow differs from that of the sun only in intensity of color.


Ugite sells gas

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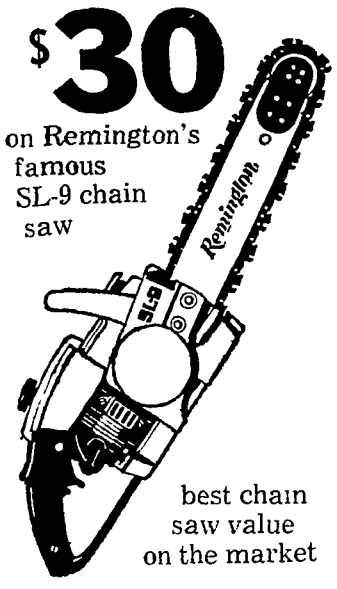


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COMPENSATOR-50
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT
FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK

DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

*Director, Animal Nutrition & Health*
*Agricultural Division*
*Allied Chemical Corporation*
*New York, New York*

BACKGROUND:

*B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1949*
*M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951*
*Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956*

*University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor*

*Beacon Feeds Corporation,*
*Director, Dairy & Livestock Research*

*Albers Milling Company,*
*Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales*

*Allied Chemical Corporation,*
*Director, Animal Nutrition & Health*

COMPENSATOR-50
(LIQUID)
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK.
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

| | |
|---|---|
| CRUDE PROTEIN minimum (This includes not more than 49% equivalent crude protein from non-protein Nitrogen) | 50.0% |
| CRUDE FAT minimum | 0 1% |
| CRUDE FIBER maximum | 1 0% |
| CALCIUM (Ca), minimum | 0 1% |
| CALCIUM (Ca) maximum | 1 0% |
| PHOSPHORUS (P) minimum | 2.0% |
| IODINE (I) minimum | 0 0016% |
| SALT (NaCl) minimum | 9.5% |
| SALT (NaCl) maximum | 10.5% |
| VITAMIN A U S P Units/lb. | 30 000 |
| VITAMIN $D_2$ U.S P. Units/lb. | 40,000 |

CAUTION: USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED.

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses, Beet Molasses, Hemicellulose Extract, Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphosphate, Urea, Water, Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamin $D_2$ Supplement Salt, Zinc Sulphate, Cobalt Sulphate, Manganese Sulphate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide, and Copper Sulphate.

DIRECTIONS: Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2 5 pounds per animal per day Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn ear corn, grain sorghums, oats, wheat mill feeds, beet pulp etc Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture. Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughages in proportions so that the animals total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

(PATENT PENDING)

MANUFACTURED BY

Allied Chemical Corporation

GENERAL OFFICE NEW YORK, NEW YORK

RUMINANT LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS "Now, for the first time, Northeastern dairymen have the opportunity to take full advantage of the feed cost reduction system provided by the unique combination of non-calcium-bearing ammonium polyphosphate and feed urea in an ideal nutritional environment that assures the ultimate in feed palatability and nutrient digestability.

The use of supplemental nonprotein nitrogen in dairy feeds for high producing dairy cows has posed some discouraging problems such as ingredient segregation, pelleting difficulties, and feed palatability. Because of these concerns it is not unusual today to note circumstances where Northeastern feed manufacturers have decided to withdraw feed urea from their formulations.

This is indeed unfortunate!

This denies dairymen the means of reducing feed cost through the use of proper amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in the feeds made available to them

CANADIAN COMPENSATOR LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS overcome all of these problems encountered with dry feeds and at the same time, help lower out of pocket cash costs for purchased compensatory nutrients.

A new era in dairy cattle feeding is upon us.

Allied Chemical is proud to have pioneered the compensator concept and be the first to make this exciting new dairy cattle feeding technique available to Northeastern dairymen" Dr Gilbert Porter.

For information contact Agricultural Division, Allied Chemical Corporation, 20 Community Place, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. Phone 201-538-8000, Ext. 6851—Mr. Boyce

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**NEW MACHINE SHREDS BEEF**

Many meat cuts will be looking different through processing in coming years, but that the old standby, ground beef, could hardly be improved upon. Right? Not so, says machinery developer. Now there's a machine which shreds rather than grinds meat. Maker claims beef thus processed retains its desired "bloom" longer. Shredding said to be gentle, precise . . leaves marbling and juices "in place", rather than dispersing unevenly. Also interlocks meat fibers, helps hold patties together, maker says

**Farming Important**

After spending the week here at the State Farm Show, we must recognize that agriculture is still a very important part of the economy and of the life of many Pennsylvanians The food producers have a chance to observe trends and progress in their particular line of agriculture The consumers obtain a better understanding of agriculture and the sources of the many food items; many urban youngsters see farm animals for the first time The crowds were terrific and the image of Pennsylvania agriculture was elevated to new heights.

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| E-24 AM | 24″ | $19.95 |
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| 5/16″ | 4 x 8 | $3.84 | 5/8″ | 4 x 8 | $6.58 |
| 3/8″ | 4 x 8 | 4.08 | 5/8″ | Plug & Sanded | 7.52 |
| ½″ | 4 x 8 | 5.29 | 3/4″ | 4 x 8 | 7.80 |

# Care Adds $381,000 To Help Nigeria-Biafra War Victims

Additional distributions of $181,000 worth of baby cereals and rice, bought in the United States, and $200,000 in locally purchased foods or relief supplies have been authorized by CARE for starvation victims of the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

The high-protein baby cereals, totalling 50 tons at $25,000, and 500 tons of unpolished rice at $156,000, will be delivered to Biafra through the facilities of the International Committee of the Red Cross, coordinating agency for outside relief assistance. Each food represents a combination of proteins and carbohydrates, to meet urgent nutritional requirements reported by relief officials on the scene.

Needed food and relief materials available in Nigeria and neighboring countries will be purchased by William Bault, CARE disaster aid specialist based in Lagos. Working in conjunction with the ICRC, they will be delivered through hospitals, clinics and relief centers serving refugees in areas under Nigerian control

A second CARE man, Philip Janes, of Bloomfield, Conn., is en route to Lagos from his post in India to assist in the emergency program. Both Bault, who comes from Villanova, Pa., and Janes are veterans of the massive famine relief program CARE conducted last year in Bihar, India.

Previous CARE aid in the Nigeria-Biafra crisis totals approximately $200,000, including food, drugs, vitamins, medicated soap, reconstruction equipment for an orphanage destroyed in the hostilities, farm and rebuilding tools for resettled refugees. Operations began last July.

MEMBERS OF THE WARWICK FFA CHAPTER receiving their trophies last week at the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association Banquet in Harrisburg. They are Jesse L. Balmer ,(left), Lititz R4, winner of Maturity Group IV with 217 bushels per acre and Kent Fritz, (right), Lititz R3, winner in the Maturity Group III with 203 bushels per acre. In the center is Clair Zerby, Vo-Ag instructor at Warwick.

Richard G. Peacock

## Peacock Has Joined Nutritional Staff Of Local Feed Company

Richard G. Peacock has joined the nutritional staff of Miller & Bushong, Inc, where he will work with Dr Thomas Culton, General Manager of feed production, in research and formulation

Peacock obtained his B S Degree in Poultry and Agricultural Sciences from the University of Connecticut in 1963, and his Masters Degree in Poultry Nutrition and Biochemistry from the same institution in 1965.

On January 15, 1969, Peacock successfully passed the requirements for his Doctor's Degree in Poultry Nutrition at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs Peacock have taken up residence at 1521 Passey Lane, Lancaster.


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LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
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January 23 thru February 1

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| Pecan - Oak - Cherry - Walnut | $4.89 each |
| Cinnamon Walnut | 4.49 each |
| Mahogany | 3.25 each |
| Rosewood | 3.98 each |
| Plaster Board ⅜" x 4' x 8' | $1.29 each |
| Suspended Ceiling Tile 2' x 4' | .95 each |

84 LUMBER

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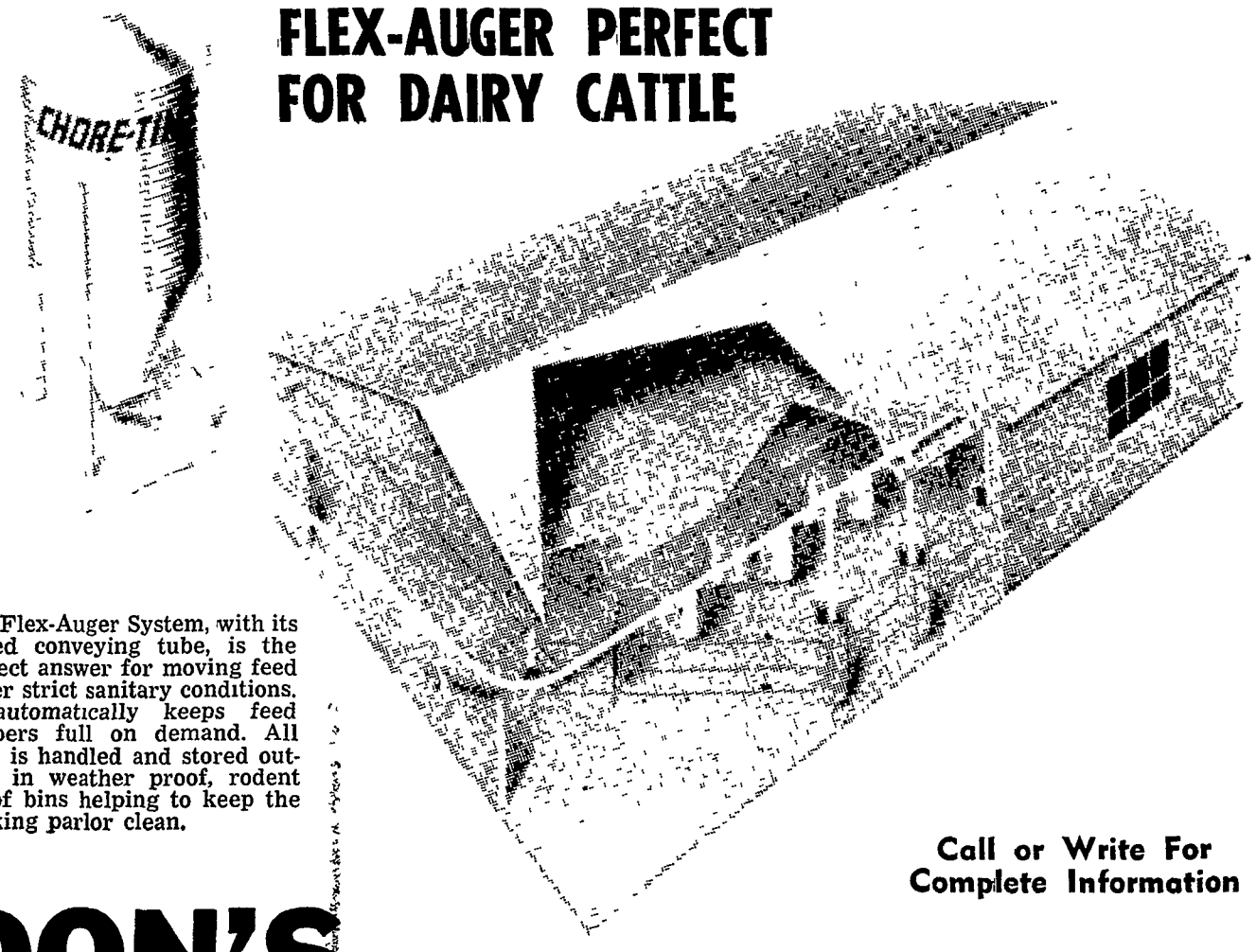
FLEX-AUGER PERFECT FOR DAIRY CATTLE

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(Boost Up To 38% H.P.)

FROM $49.21

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Heavy Duty $1.20

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USED LAWN TRACTORS $200. and up.

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All attachments — mowers 38" to 48" snowblowers and blades, lawn sweepers and trailers, tillers, cultivators.

## ROUND-UP DAYS
## THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Used tractors, combines, balers, and other equipment will be priced 20% to 30% below the market. You won't want to miss this week.

LUNCH ON THURSDAY

## REFRIGERATION DEPT.

TITUS BURKHOLDER, MANAGER

Our refrigeration department offers some fantastic discounts during our Open House week celebration. To our Amish Dairy Farmers in need of Lehigh Compressors for spring delivery, we are authorized dealers for Milkeeper milk tank, direct expansion. Diesel or electric installation. Take advantage of our special prices this week.

BIG NIGHT IS FRIDAY

MUSIC AND LARGE SELECTION OF DOOR PRIZES

## DIESEL ENGINE DEPT.

CHRIST ZOOK, MANAGER

Our Diesel Engine Department offers a variety of sizes from 3½ H.P. to 100 H.P. Lister. We have 4 International 15 H.P. power units with clutch and electric starter. See us for a very special price on all Diesel orders received during this week.

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Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVING their State 5-Acre Corn Club Awards at the annual corn growers banquet at Harrisburg last week. (left to right) Glenn B. Thomas, Lititz R3, champion in the machine harvested class with 206 bushels of shelled corn per acre; Joseph H. McGahen, Extension Agronomist at Penn State, making the presentations; Clarence Keener, Jr., champion in the hand harvested class with 187 bushels per acre; Guy Eshelman, second in the hand harvested class and Arnold Lueck, Associate Lancaster Ag Agent.

## Poultry Products Go To Orphanage

What happens to the poultry products exhibited at the Pennsylvania Farm Show?

This year's products, 675 pounds, were donated to two orphanages, Sylvan Heights Home of Harrisburg, and the Methodist Home for Children at Mechanicsburg.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, Gov. Raymond P Shafer, Sen. William B. Lentz, Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, and Henry C. Kennedy, Jr., manager of the Commercial Department of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, presented the products to Charles Ratchford and Cynthia Wilson, children who represented Sylvan Heights.

Among the products which were donated by poultry processors from various sections of Pennsylvania, were out-of-the-ordinary items such as pheasant, partridge and wild turkey.

The products also included whole birds — fresh and frozen — cut-up friers, batter-dipped chicken, chicken and turkey rolls and chicken and turkey scrapple.

### Last Appearance

George Washington made his last military appearance in Cumberland, Md. As president, he here, in 1794, reviewed troops called out to suppress the Whisky Rebellion.

## Sweet Corn Meeting To Be Held In York

Corn ear worm and corn borer damage to sweet corn grown for processing and fresh market was more serious last year than growers have experienced in recent years.

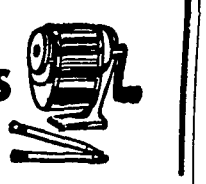
A special one-day conference on growing high quality sweet corn and controlling pests will be held in York County, Tuesday, January 28th. The meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m at the Avalon Farm Dairy restaurant, Whiteford Road, York.

Speakers on the program include specialists from The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Penn State University and the University of Maryland. Lancaster County sweet corn growers are urged to attend.

### Diet and Healthy Teeth

Good dental health practices should begin in childhood, reminds Mrs. Ruthalee Carroll, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. You help your child to build healthy teeth when you serve him well-balanced and adequate meals, using a variety of foods, and with special emphasis on raw fruits and vegetables, and restricting sweet snacks between meals.

## Correspondence Courses



### STUDY WOODLOT FORESTRY BY MAIL

Take a good look at your woodlot this winter Do mature trees dominate certain areas, preventing the growth of saplings beneath? Can more desirable tree species be planted in some areas? Are shrubs and grains needed for wildlife cover and feed?

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on woodlot forestry, good management requires that trees grow close together. Competition for space and light causes trees to crowd their tops as they grow making long, straight trunks free of side branches Long boards, clear of knots, are cut from such logs

But, there may be too many trees in an area Overcrowding results in spindly-stemmed trees Thin the stand by cutting out trees of low value

To learn management of woodlots study Penn State's correspondence course Send your name and address with $2 25 to Woodlot Forestry, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 A course copy will be sent by mail

## ● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

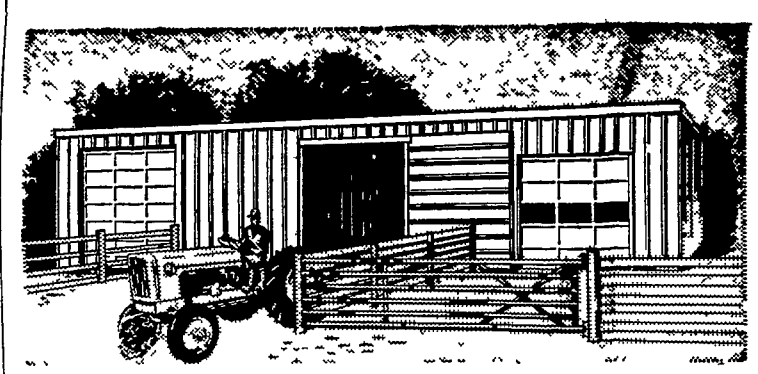
or in large pieces you can slice yourself

Cost is less if you slice it yourself

Count on about five servings from each pound

There's little shrinkage because it only requires heating before serving

There is little waste in Canadian bacon

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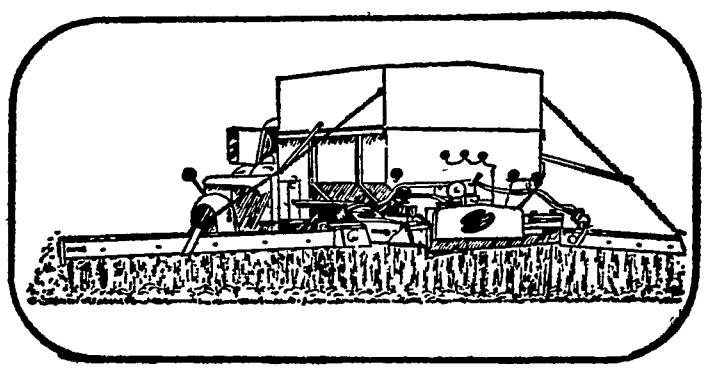
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

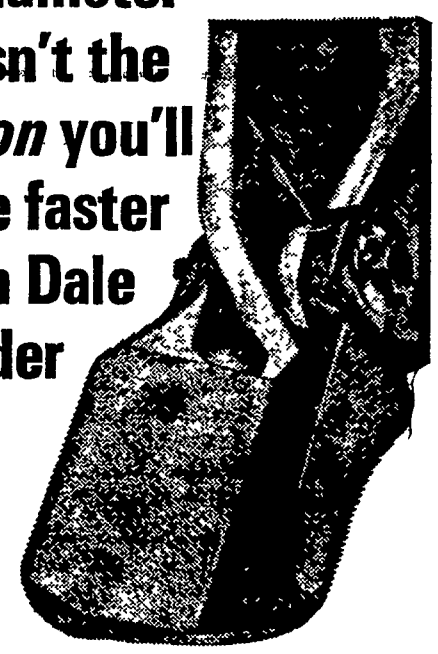
MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



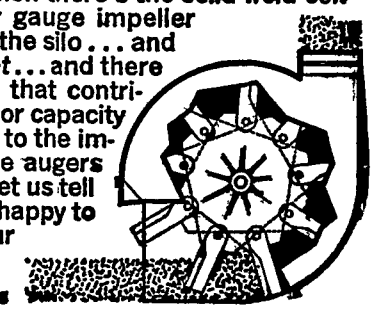
*PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING*

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

. . . *pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, stop-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

## ● Facts

(Continued from Page 13)

the part of feed people and veterinarians. Improved and expanded service has been possible since moving into the new Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory at Penn State University in October 1967. Volume this year already has exceeded last year's totals. The number of standard tests run in December was 1.7 times that for the same month a year ago.

There has also been a sharp increase in the number of special analyses performed. A special test for minerals, nitrates or urea is being requested on about 15% of the samples submitted. These are available at a moderate extra charge beyond that for standard tests (moisture, protein, fiber, as well as calculated digestible protein, total digestible nutrients, and estimated net energy values).

Feeding programs for all classes of livestock are developed when requested on special forms available for this purpose. No charge is made for feed programming when forage tests are involved. A modest charge is made for programming on the basis of expected analysis. Over twice as many feeding programs have developed to date this year.

Forage testing and feed programming can be extremely helpful at all times during the year, including the summer feeding period Dairymen who are not satisfied with production, health or reproduction in their herds, certainly should give this program a good try Information on this service is available from the Agricultural Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

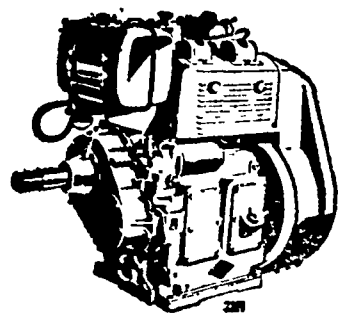
# DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

| Owner - Name | Breed | Age | Days | Milk | Test | Fat |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walnut Run Farm | | | | | | |
| Jean | RH | 6-4 | 305 | 16,489 | 4.0 | 666 |
| Kreider & Kauffman | | | | | | |
| Celia | GrH | 4-2 | 305 | 18,627 | 3.6 | 664 |
| N. Gerhart & L. W. Nolt | | | | | | |
| 32 | GrH | 4-6 | 305 | 18,703 | 3.5 | 663 |
| 3 | RH | 3-1 | 305 | 14,175 | 4.6 | 646 |
| Daniel J. Martin | | | | | | |
| Bonnie | RH | 8-3 | 305 | 16,428 | 4.0 | 663 |
| Samuel H. Groff | | | | | | |
| Nettie | RG | 3-10 | 305 | 11,257 | 5.9 | 663 |
| H. Hostetter & W. Eby | | | | | | |
| Imy | RH | 5-2 | 305 | 17,109 | 3 9 | 662 |
| Nelson E. Martin | | | | | | |
| Grace | RH | 4-4 | 277 | 15,916 | 4 2 | 662 |
| Ivan R Yost | | | | | | |
| Marty | RH | 5 5 | 305 | 18,563 | 3.6 | 660 |
| John K Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Ann | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 16,984 | 3.9 | 660 |
| Mervin Sauder | | | | | | |
| Ada | RH | 6-4 | 295 | 16,138 | 4.1 | 660 |
| Lester M. Weaver | | | | | | |
| 59B | RH | 5-0 | 305 | 17,955 | 3.7 | 659 |
| Willis M. Groff | | | | | | |
| Holly | GrJ | 4-0 | 305 | 11,611 | 5.7 | 659 |
| John Omar Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Mae | RH | 3-11 | 305 | 16,273 | 4.0 | 651 |
| Frank S. Weidman | | | | | | |
| Minnie | GrH | 4-9 | 299 | 15,677 | 4.1 | 650 |
| Ellis R. Denlinger | | | | | | |
| Muff | RG | 3-3 | 305 | 12,401 | 5.2 | 649 |
| Harry Zimmerman Jr. | | | | | | |
| Del | RH | 5-6 | 299 | 17,103 | 3 8 | 647 |
| J. Floyd Kreider | | | | | | |
| Queen | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 19,343 | 3 3 | 646 |
| Ja Jean Dairy Farm | | | | | | |
| Ellen | RH | 6-5 | 305 | 17,395 | 3 7 | 646 |
| Samuel F. King | | | | | | |
| Janet | GrH | 6-4 | 299 | 15,727 | 4 1 | 646 |
| John M Clymer | | | | | | |
| Vickie | GrH | 6-3 | 305 | 16,021 | 4 0 | 644 |
| J. Rohrer Witmer | | | | | | |
| Rosalyn | RG | 3-9 | 305 | 13,394 | 4 8 | 642 |
| Martin H. Good | | | | | | |
| Candy | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 20,365 | 3.1 | 641 |
| Ann | GrH | 3-1 | 305 | 21,290 | 3 0 | 640 |
| Lloyd Wolf | | | | | | |
| Ivy | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 17,845 | 3 6 | 641 |
| Jonas E Zook | | | | | | |
| Connie | RH | 3-8 | 305 | 17,336 | 3 7 | 641 |

### HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

| Owner | Breed | Days On Test | No. Cows | % Cow Days In Milk | Milk Lbs. | % Fat | Fat Lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Z Nolt | R&GrH | 31 | 36 6 | 85 4 | 53 7 | 4 0 | 2 14 |
| Curtis E Akers | R&GrH | 31 | 37 7 | 91 4 | 49 9 | 4 0 | 2 02 |
| J. Mowery Frey Jr | RH | 30 | 62 2 | 85 5 | 49 4 | 4 1 | 2 01 |
| Amos B Lapp | R&GrH | 32 | 38 5 | 83 4 | 48 5 | 3 8 | 1 86 |
| Raymond M Hoover | Mix | 32 | 53 8 | 91 7 | 49 8 | 3 7 | 1.85 |
| John Omar Stoltzfus | R&GrH | 24 | 35 9 | 84 8 | 48 1 | 3 8 | 1 85 |
| Mahlon Shoemaker & Son | R&GrH | 30 | 44 9 | 91.8 | 47 0 | 3 9 | 1 84 |
| Seth J Lapp | R&GrH | 29 | 44 0 | 95 5 | 46 7 | 3 9 | 1.84 |
| Elmer S Stoltzfus | R&GrH | 28 | 38 3 | 88 3 | 44 3 | 4 1 | 1 83 |
| J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons | R&GrH | 32 | 48 9 | 93 7 | 47 3 | 3 8 | 1 82 |
| Nelson E Martin | RH | 30 | 34 0 | 91 7 | 44 9 | 4 1 | 1.82 |
| Kreider & Kauffman | R&GrH | 32 | 43 8 | 91 5 | 45 7 | 3 9 | 1 79 |
| Albert E Fry | RH | 28 | 32 6 | 87 4 | 44 8 | 4 0 | 1 78 |
| Samuel F Sauder | R&GrH | 28 | 25 0 | 90 9 | 44 2 | 4 0 | 1 77 |
| Lloyd Wolf | R&GrH | 30 | 41 7 | 85 2 | 42 4 | 4 2 | 1 76 |

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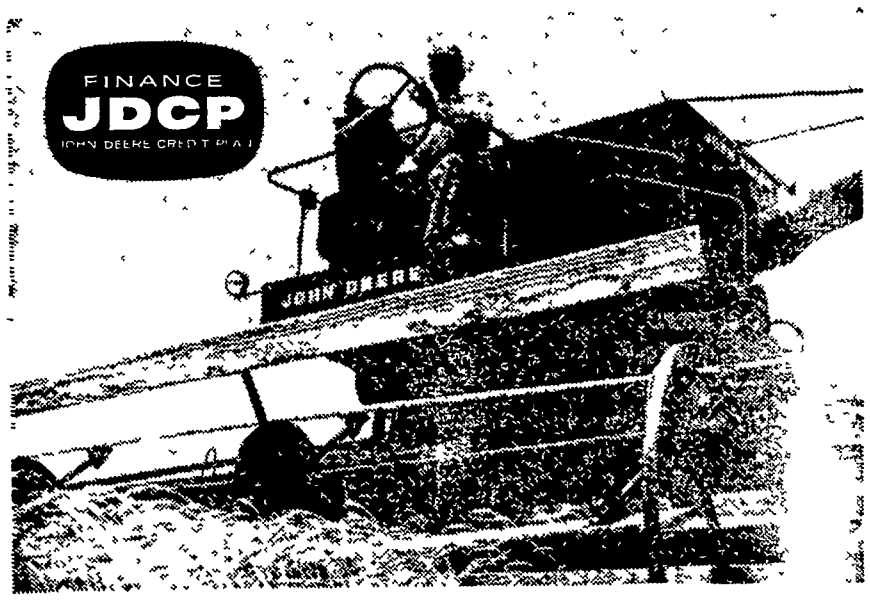
Modernize your operations with the John Deere Credit Plan




*You'll farm more efficiently—increase your income by financing* Modernize without touching your cash reserves! The equity in paid-for equipment of any make and in John Deere Equipment you're financing, can be all or part of your down payment. Stop in soon and we'll give you all the details.

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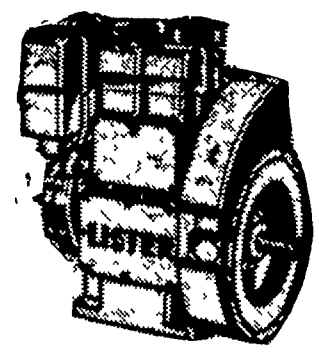


Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Esco Bulk Milk Tanks

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# A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

This week, I am happy to be able to report to the people of Pennsylvania that, contrary to what might be imagined, a sudden end of the war in Vietnam will not adversely affect persons now employed in our defense industries.

That is the conclusion I have reached after reviewing results of a confidential survey of major defense industries which now employ more than 130,000 Pennsylvanians to determine whether a transition from a war to peace time economy would cause them to lay off large numbers of workers

Happily, the answer is "No!" Actually, the results of those interviews show that the majority of manufacturers now involved in production of war goods would indeed welcome peacetime as a time for expansion and economic growth.

Many of those interviewed told us they are currently sacrificing this growth in order to meet war demands While there is a limit on the profit of a defense contract, they said, there is no limit on the loss that a company might incur. The result is that they would much prefer to manufacture commercial products.

Our survey further showed that most of these firms are now preparing for the expiration of defense contracts by making marketing plans for commercial products. This preparation for the transition will ease any unemployment problems that might exist.

Our survey also showed that there will not be a rapid cancellation of any defense contracts, rather a gradual reduction of production that would not begin for six months after the end of the war. This would be necessary to replenish stockpiles that have been depleted.

In addition, there is the certainty that an end of the war would bring increased funds for research and development programs which have been slowed or completely halted by the financial needs of the war

These funds will increase employment in Pennsylvania where we are making great strides to bring in new research and development firms Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have become world leaders in this area and will experience even greater growth when peacetime programs can be implemented.

Consequently, we have determined from this survey that the majority of the workers in Pennsylvania's defense industries will be absorbed quite easily in the transition of peacetime.

I am personally proud to bring this information to the attention of Pennsylvanians because it is the kind of information we have not had available before.

It is available now because we have taken the lead among the states, through the Economic Advisory Council, to provide economic growth data that helps us better understand what is happening to our economy and what we can do to improve it. This means jobs for people in the long run.

For example, before I asked the Council to make its study on the impact of defense spending on Pennsylvania's economy there was not one state in the Nation that could estimate what would happen to its economy and the jobs of its people if the war in Vietnam ends Now we can. New York State liked the idea so much that a study was undertaken there a year after ours and the results of that study are now in.

This is the kind of information we need for intelligent decision-making and for helping people prepare for the future. It is just one additional piece of evidence that we are doing new and better things to give people additional service at the state level.

---

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday — and it was pretty awful, wasn't it?


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# Public Sale

## FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

## 20 to 30 TRACTORS

## MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

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Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers

Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

Friday, March 21

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

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# Public Sale

## OF REG. HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Along Route 230, 1st farm west of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. south of Harrisburg, Lancaster Co., Pa.

## THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1969

12 NOON

60 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN

33 cows, 7 bred heifers, 5 Sr. yearlings, 3 yearlings, 9 calves, 3 bulls, 1 from Mayors Dark Leader dau. by Don Augur True Type Model (breeding age).

2 bulls from Ivanhoe dams, 1 by True Type Model other by Mother Martha Promise.

This photo is an Ivanhoe daughter classified at 85 points, 3.2 years, 365 da., 19,504M and 690F. Her name is Gladys.

Sunny Way Montvic Segis dau.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neda | 5-10 yr. | 329 da. | 17,282M | 639F |
| Millie | 7- 5 yr. | 365 da. | 21,611M | 769F |
| Olisa | 5- 0 yr. | 342 da. | 20,976M | 712F |

85 pt., milking 95 lb., 5.3 test — Due Jan. to True Type Model

Ivanhoe dau. Norma Classification 87

5- 0 yr. 365 da. 18,765M 671F

Due in March to True Type Model

Ivanhoe dau. Nola 83

4-10 yr. 347 da. 21,099M 737F

Due in March to True Type Model

Cochran General dau. Omega 82

4-11 yr. 336 da. 15,282M 615F

Due in Jan. to True Type Model

D.H.I.A. Average 1967 15,725 590F

1968 15,413 585F

Other Sires represented: 4 Penn State Ivanhoe Star daus., Skyliner, Mysty Vale Master Duke.

TB and Bangs Cert., Vaccinated, 30 day chart.

Sale held in tent (heated).

This is largely a fall herd. Be sure not to miss this sale of outstanding breeding including Mayor Dark Leader dau. - 88 pt.

400 gal. Zero Vacuum tank with washer, 1 Milk-o-Meter, 4 Surge Units for pipeline milking, automatic washer for milkers, SP22 milker pump.

Terms by

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J. Everett Kreider

Carl Diller, Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

LUNCH BY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN C.B.Y.F. (WEST GREENTREE)

# PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

## VALUABLE DAIRY FARM

Along Route 272, 3 Miles East of Penn Hill, 22 Miles South of Lancaster. Adjacent to Little Britain Elementary School, Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1969

**1:00 P. M.**

## 126 ACRE DAIRY FARM

With 52 Kreider Stalls, Barn Cleaner, 600 Gallon Bulk Tank (Walker Stamp), 22x65 Silo, Open Face Shed Approx. 40x65, Tool Shed Adjacent to Barn, Slate Roof, Never Failing Well and Spring in Pasture.

**30 ACRES OF ALFALFA**
**10 ACRES OF PASTURE**

**2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING**
**With 6 Rooms and Bath, Automatic Hot Water Oil Heat and Storm Sash.**

TERMS BY
**HENRY S. DELONG**

**Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers**
**Phone 284-4517**

**CAN BE INSPECTED BY CONTACTING OWNER.**

# PUBLIC SALE

## OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 Miles West of Elizabethtown using Bainbridge Road, Turn Right on Bossler Road, Near Good's Mennonite Church, Lancaster County, Pa

## SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969

**10:00 A. M.**

**Farmall M Tractor, Farmall H Tractor, Little Genius Plow, I. H. C. Disc, Cultipacker, I. H. C. 7 ft. Mower, Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow**

I H C Horse Mower, New Idea No 400 Rake, New Holland No. 77 Baler, J D Manure Spreader, Sauder Manure Loader for Ford Tractor, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Bed and Sides, Dump Box and Wood Saw for H Formica Grain Box on Wagon, Ontario 14 Disc Grain Drill, Black Hawk Corn Planter with Fertz., Grain Elevator on Wheels, Weeder, Hay Tedder, Roller, Lime Drill, McCormick Ensilage Cutter with Pipe, 2 Swab Wagons one with Bed and Water Tank, Wood Bros. Flail Chopper, Walking Plow, Horse Cultivator, 2 Feed Carts, Milk Cooler, S P 11 Pump and Vacuum Line, Air Compressor, Endless Belt, Load Binders, Tractor Chains for M.

**1952 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK**

1953 Ford Car, Motors, Fence Chargers, Grease Guns, Block and Falls, Pulleys, Fence Stretcher, Jacks, Barbed Wire, Hog Troughs, Water Trough, Hay Rope, 2 Good Milk Cans, 20 Water Cans, Building Jacks and Pipe Poles, Wheel Barrow, Jumper Cables, Heavy Electric Cord, Cow Clippers, Extension Ladder, Snow Fence, Posts, Cattle Oiler, Tobacco Hoers and Shears, Platform Scales and others, Tool Boxes, All Kinds of Tools, Hog Crate, Oil Tank and Pump, Bolt Shelf Box, Scalding Trough, Butcher Knives, Bag Wagon, Forks, Chains, Axes, Hammers, Wedges Harness, and many other articles too numerous to mention

**20 TONS MIXED HAY, 4 TONS OF 3rd CUTTING ALFALFA**

**350 BUSHELS OF BARLEY**

**4 BROOD SOWS, 2 DUE SALE TIME - OTHER 2 LATER;**

**3 SHOATS**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Majectic Range, Kelvinator Refrigerator, 3 Burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Double and Single Beds with Springs and Mattresses, Sofa and Chair, Oil Space Heater, Miller Organ in Piano Case, Rugs 9x12, 11x11, Chunk Stove, Chairs, end Table, Square Extension Table, 4 qt Ice Cream Freezer (good), Dishes, Pots and Pans, 20 qt. Canner, Electrolux Cleaner, Table and Floor Lamps, Rag Carpet, Table Cloths, Blankets, New Quilts, Large Esko Freezer.

**ANTIQUES**

Dinner Bell, Toilet Set, Brass Kettle, Copper Dipper, Butter Mold and Paddle, Wooden Tub, Ironstone China Plates, Dated Pint and Quart Jars, Crocks and Stone Jars, Knives and Forks, Organ Stool, Blanket Chest, Roll Top Desk, 2 Long Benches, 2 Jelly Cupboards, 12 Gauge Double Barrel Hammerless, 30-30 Springfield Armory (Bolt) 1893 Series.

**TERMS BY**

**NORMAN L. ZEAGER**

**Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers**

LUNCH BY CAMP HEBRON

# AMA Has Word Of Caution For Snow-Shoveling Season

As snow piles up, so do related problems. Among these every year is the collapse of a number of snow-shovelers.

If you are sure that you're physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task, the American Medical Association says

But if there is any doubt, AMA suggests Get the job done some other way Hire someone, or use power equipment

It is much less expensive to employ these alternatives than to risk health impairment or death, AMA emphasizes

Even if you are physically fit, AMA notes, it is safer to use a small shovel, filling it only partly If possible, it also is better to push the snow rather than lift it

By thus lightening the load, it's explained, it is not necessary to tense the diaphragm and abdominal muscles There consequently is no significant increase in pressure within the chest cavity or increase in circulatory demand within the heart walls

Frequently, AMA says, the problem with snow-shoveling is aggravation of an existing heart condition When such a condition exists, breathing cold air while under physical strain may cause a spasm of small arteries serving the heart

This usually can be avoided, AMA advises, by wearing a cold weather mask or covering the face with several layers of a knit scarf This permits warming of inhaled air before it reaches the lungs.

Even for the physically fit, it's suggested, the motto should be: Easy does it. Especially when there is a lot of snow and a large area to be cleared, do the job in stages, resting periodically

Finally, AMA cautions, falls also are a hazard for the snow-shoveler. Footwear that is not likely to slip on icy surfaces, and making sure of firm footing before moving snow are important

# MID-WINTER REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Location: 6 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 222 on the farm of Carl Diller, Lancaster Co., Pa.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1969

## 35 Head Nearly All Registered

Many fresh or close. Mostly Canadian from Hamilton and Waterloo Unit Popular Sires, including a few Pennsylvania cows.

- A Good Plus 17,000 lb. record granddaughter of Citation R along with her 2 year old daughter of Oak Ridges Regal Promotor.
- 2 (3 quarter sisters) 1 as a 5 year, 346 days, 19,300 lb. milk, 669 lb. Fat. The other as a 4 year old, 305 days, 16,850 lb. milk, 645 lbs. fat. They are Good Plus and are sired by Woodbourne Inka Reflector.
- A number of young Forest Lee Rockette Centurion Daughters (very popular now in Canada).
- Some top fresh Canadian grade cows.

Cattle have size, plenty of dairy type. Many classified Good Plus. A number of cows due to calf late February and early March.

Health charts furnished. All vaccinated. Catalogs at ringside. Trucks available.

**Sale at 12:45 P.M. Sharp by**

**CARL DILLER and JOHN J. STOLTZFUS**

**Auctioneer: J. Everett Kreider**

Lunch Available

# COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF DAIRY and FARM EQUIPMENT

Along Road From Marron's Service Station to Fishing Creek, 2 Miles South of "The Buck", 14 Miles South of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pa.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

**10:30 A. M.**

## 60 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEINS

**30 COWS, 3 BRED HEIFERS DUE SALE TIME,**
**5 Heifers Due in The Summer**

**6 STOCK BULLS BREEDING AGE AND YOUNGER**
**BALANCE UNDER 1 YEAR OLD**
**APPROXIMATELY 22 FRESH AROUND SALE TIME**

12 First and Second Calf Heifers in Herd. This is Largely a Home Raised Herd with 20 Years of A.B.C. and A.B.S. Breeding. Bangs and T. B. Certified, Vaccination Charts Day of Sale.

**SALE HELD UNDER COVER**

**3 TRACTORS**

John Deere 60 with 801 Hitch, John Deere 3 - 16 inch Trip Bottom Plow, John Deere A, John Deere Offset Disc, Cultipacker, 4 Section Spring Harrow, John Deere 7 ft Mower, John Deere No 810 Rake (2 yrs ), John Deere Baler 24 T with Thrower (2 yrs ), N H. Crusher No. 404, 30 ft. Elevator, 3 Wagons with high Sides 1 - 1064 John Deere, John Deere No 249 Cornplanter, John Deere Cultivators for 40, I. H. C Grain Drill, Horn Manure Loader, New Idea 1 Row Cornpicker, New Idea No. 205 P.T O. Spreader (2 yrs ), Woods Snow Plow, 1 Flat Bed Wagon, Stauffer Transplanter, 550 Gal. Water Tank on Wheels, Large Fan Airplane Propellor

Approximately 30 Tons of Hay, 20 Tons of Straw, 30 Tons of Ear Corn, 20 ft Silage, Surge Almo 30 Milker Pump with 3 - 50 lb. Units, Stainless Steel Strainer, Carrying Buckets, Jamesway Barn Fan, 8,000 Tobacco Lath, Ladders, Press, Scales and Stove.

Tractor Chains, Feed Cart, 800 Tomato Baskets, Lumber 2x4 and 2x6, 18 Milk Cans, Other Articles too numerous to mention

**TERMS BY**

**RICHARD S. ENCK**

**Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers**

LUNCH BY NEW PROVIDENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

# ASCS NEWS

**1969 Wheat and Feed Grain**

Enrollment in the 1969 Wheat and Feed Grain programs opens February 3rd and will close March 21st Notices to farmers of payment rates, bases and allotment will be mailed January 30th

Farmers with a Feed Grain Base (corn, barley and grain sorghum) can earn diversion and price support payments By making the minimum 20% diversion, a farmer becomes eligible for price support payment on feed grain grown, up to 50% of the base Farms with a base of 25 acres or less will earn diversion payment on the minimum diversion. All farms earn diversion payment on acreage diverted above the minimum.

Maximum diversion is the larger of 25 acres or 50% of the base, but not in excess of total base

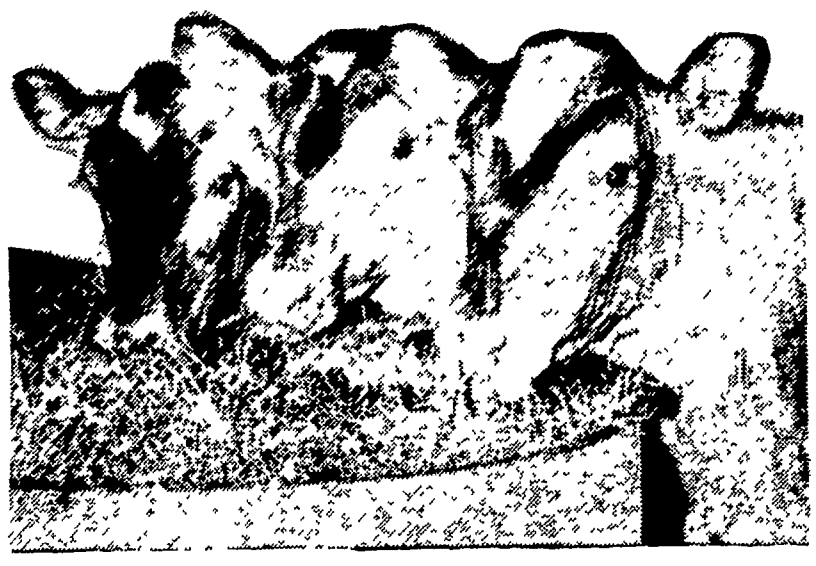
Farmers planted within the 1969 wheat allotment can earn certificate payment on wheat grown, up to 43% of the allotment, by diverting 15% of the allotment to conserving uses. They can also earn diversion payment by diverting acreage below the farm allotment Maximum acreage that can be diverted for payment is the larger of 50% of the base, or the difference between 25 acres and the non-payment diversion (15% of the allotment), but not in excess of the allotment

Farmers enrolled in either program must maintain the conserving base (normal hay acreage), in addition to diverted acres Those in wheat, must stay within the wheat allotment on all other farms in which they have an interest and those in feed grain must stay within the feed grain base on all other farms in which they have an interest.

Diversion and price support payments are based on yields established for the farm.

# AGWAY

## These Facts can lead to DAIRY SUCCESS check them!



## ✶ CROPPING

Maximum Yields — Grow 30 ton silage per acre instead of 15 ton/acre

## ✶ FEEDING

**1. Challenge Feeding**

10% shortage in energy can reduce income $100. per cow per year.

**2. Forage Testing**

Feeding a 16% Protein feed when a 20% level is needed can result in a 3 lb. per day loss in milk production and increased feed costs.

**3. Free Choice Salt & Minerals**

Improper calcium and phosphorus balance can affect herd health and lower production.

## ✶ HERD MANAGEMENT

1. Grow heifers to freshen at 24 months
2. Clean Milk Program — Mastitis causes costly losses
3. Cull low producers and cows open more than 100 days
4. Profile Farm Record System

## ✶ MATERIALS HANDLING

Plan housing, feeding and milking systems that will enable the sale of "a ton of milk per man per day".

**An Agway Salesman is ready to discuss any of these points. Call today for an appointment.**

**Agway is a Pacesetter in the Dairy Industry in Penna.**

**Agway has a total Dairy Program for Dairymen!**

## *CALL TODAY FOR AN AGWAY SALESMAN*

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Dillerville Road
Lancaster
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**New Holland Store**
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

**M. M. Good & Son**
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**Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz**
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Elizabethtown
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